M. COLLANDIA CAR

arrested. New York was quiet again Thursday night, and in Phoenix, Aris., a currew appeared to make brought an abrupt halt to two mights of violence,

in Philadelphia, Mayor James H.J. Tate invoked a 117-yearold law placing the city under a state of limited emergency for fear that scattered disorders might erupt into full-scale riot-

The statute gives police authority to arrest all persons in groups of 12 or more unless they're engaged in organized recreation. The police were working 12-hour shifts with days off and vacations canceled.

Rain helped hold down incidents in Chicago where there were 11 more arrests Thursday. Firemen answering a false alarm were pelted with bottles and firebombs but no injuries were reported.

Both Sacramento, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., experienced disturbances by youths. In the California city the police chief called it the worst in three nights as two dozen minor fires were started.

In Detroit Thursday, United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther announced that the combined forces of the labor movement in the Motor City have pledged to remove "the ugly scars of our hours of mad-

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(M-Missing) (T-Trace) Mrs. Kennedy, 38, Observes Birthday

Washington, cloudy 91 74

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Richmond, cloudy

San Diego, clear

San Fran., cloudy

Salt Lk. City, clear

St. Louis, fog

Seattle, clear

Tampa, clear

Winnipeg, fog

HYANNIS PORT, Mass, (AP) - Mrs. John F. Kennedy observes her 38th birthday today with a quiet celebration in the

family compound. The former First Lady and and John, 6, are vacationing at

their summer home here on Cape Cod. On Saturcay, the infant son of U.S. Sen. and Mrs. Edward M.

Kennedy will be christened by Richard Cardinal Cushing.

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where you will spend the night high in the hills.

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In the afternoon you will visit Melbourne, Arkansas, site of one of the many Charles are as a constant of the many Charles are a constant of the constant of

site of one of the many Ozark caves. You'll see an oldfashioned grist mill over 100 years old and still in operation. Your journey home will be through some of

the State's most scenic Ozark foothill country. Remember, selections for the tour will be made on a choice first-come, first-served basis. Fill in and mail the coupon TCDAY to Horseshoe Development Corporation, Franklin, Arkansas.

Race Crisis Is Hounding President

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - These

thunder and lightening. It was just a little over two years ago - in June 1965 - that he told the graduating class of Howard University here: "Our By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS earth is the home of revolution,"

> In this speech, acknowledging the injustice inflicted on the American Negro for centuries, Johnson said: "Nothing is more freighted with meaning for our own destiny than the revolution of the American Negro."

He did not mean revolution by violence in this country but by progress. He wasn't thinking of violence then.

But this week the loudmouthed leader of a Negro organization, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, H. Rap Brown said: "We stand on the eve of a black revolution."

Brown had been charged with inciting a riot in Cambridge. Md., where Negroes burned down the center of the Negro section while riots devastated Detroit and swept other cities from coast to coast.

A month after his Howard University talk Johnson pledged himself to a major effort to solve the problems confronting Negroes. "I am going to provide all the leadership I can," he said.

But less than a month after that Negro rioters saturated the Los Angeles section of Watts with killings, burning and looting. This shocked the nation and Johnson, too.

He quickly made another declaring riots must be exposed since 1931. and dealt with in the same way - I.W. Abel, 58, president of masks.

scribe rioters, white or Negro, chairman of the board and presbut, as it turned out he was a lot ident since 1953 of Litton Indusmore restrained than he was tries, Inc. going to be later.

He said at that time: "A riot- 39, a former radio station offihands is not fighting for civil missioner of commerce. and a mask on his face.

"They are both more or less its chief in 1947. what the law declared them: lawbreakers."

and very frustrated as he spoke Negro community. her two children, Caroline, 9, on the heels of the Watts riot "Let there be no mistake

> said, "more of my energy has part of the civil rights protest...-been spent on protecting and Crime must be dealt with force-preserving and writing into law, fully, swiftly — under law. through the legislative halls, the or any half-dozen subjects."

> done more, and worked harder, what they have done.' on civil rights than any President in history. But all this tion, for more legislation to ease wasn't enough to stop the disas- the poverty which breeds crime, ter shaping up, for in the past for tolerance by whites instead two weeks the United States has of anti-Negro attitudes which had the most violent, riotous might result from the riots, and condition ever.

Ft. Smith Prisoner Walks Out of Hospital **Bull Fight** LITTLE ROCK (AP) - J.D. Cook, 42, a Cummins Prison

Not the First Farm inmate who had been brought to the Veterans Administration Hospital here for FORT SMITH, Ark, (AP)— The bloodless buildight scheda physical examination, walked away from the hospital Thursuled at Fort Smith tonight and day according to authorites, Cook, of Tillar, was serving Saturday night, under sponsorship of the Fort Smith Junior Chamber of Commerce, will not

City Southern Depot," the old-

raised cane and the bulls were

not killed," he said. "It was a

field, the boards running up

didn't use the term then."

the second time around.

common today.

Britannica.

timer said.

a 15-year sentence from Pulaski County for grand larceny be the first such event for Fort and kidnaping. Authorities said Smith, according to a long time they took Cook to the hospital resident. for an examination and when they returned to pick him up he was gone. to the editor of the Southwest

Members of Commission Are Named

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson's 11-member special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders named to investiand to recommend preventive oldster said that several bulls measures, are:

-Chairman Otto Kerner, 58, a groups which put on the bull-Democrat and an attorney elected Illinois governor in 1961,

- Vice Chairman John V. Lindsay, 45, a Republican and an attorney elected mayor of New York City in 1966.

- Fred R. Harris, 36, an Oklahome Democrat elected to the U.S. Senate in 1964 after serving 10 years in the State Senate. He is an attorney.

- Edward W. Brooke, 47, a Massachusetts Republican who became last year the first popularly elected Negro member of the Senate after serving four years as state attorney general. - William M. McCulloch, 60, an Ohio Republican elected to

the House in 1947. - James C. Corman, 46, a California Democrat elected to the House in 1960 after previous experience in private law practice and as a member of the Los Angeles City Council.

- Roy Wilkins, 65, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of speech, deploring violence, de- Colored People since 1965 and nouncing the Watts upheaval, an official of the organization

as klansmen in sheets and the AFL-CIO United Steel Workers since 1965.

He tried to find words to de- - Charles B. Thornton, 52, - Katherine Graham Peden,

er with a Molotov cocktail in his cial and now Kentucky comrights any more than a klans- - Herbert Jenkins, 60, who

man with a sheet on his back joined the Atlanta, Ga., Police Department in 1931 and became

making a distinction between He sounded a little mournful the rioters and the rest of the

and looked back on his years in about it," he said, "the looting, Congress and the presidency. arson, plunder and pillage "During the past decade," he which have occurred are not

"The criminals who commitrights of all Americans than I ted these acts of violence have spent on any single subject against the people deserve to be punished. Explanations may be And there is no doubt he has offered but nothing can excuse

He called for stern police ache set up a commission to study And Thursday night, a little the riots and their causes and to tougher than in 1965, Johnson make recommendations for preaddressed the nation again, venting or controlling them.



WATER SHORTAGE in Hong Kong brought premium prices for any kind of container that will hold water. The shortage has led to severe rationing, in which the water is turned on for one four-hour period every two days. Shopkeepers promptly raised prices on anything that can be used to store water. Drouths have dried up the tiny colony's reservoirs, and Red China refuses to sell any more water.

All Around Town By The Star Staff

ing played at Monticello. Tonight, it, "A man who cares" . . . if they will play Smackover for the you will rewrite us the question championship. Came time is 7:00 and sign your name, we'll print P.M. KXAR will broadcast the your question and try to get you game. The State playofts will be an answer. We will not publish held in Hope next Thursday and your name if you don't want us Friday at K-Park.

Mikė Loily, a graduatė of An oldtimer who calls him. McGehee High School and a broth. completed 8 weeks of basic train. self "Windjammer" in letters er of Mrs. Claud Dunne of Hope, ing at Ft. B ragg, N.C., and will has been selected to play in the arrive in Little Rock Friday Times Record said that as a High School All Star Football night. After a two-week leave with youngster, he witnessed at least game in Little Rock on August one builfight in the city in 1903. "It was staged on the footback and received a four year weeks training. He is a 1966 Hope ball field between seventh and scholarship to Arkansas State High School graduate and enlisted eight street on Rogers Avenue at the site of the old Kansas College at Conway.

Two Hope students will serve The field was used for such on the production staff of "Trial things as circuses and other By Jury" to be presented by gate origins of recent disorders events besides football. The Upward Bound members at Southern State College, Diane Hatfield, were brought in by traveling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hatfield and Kenny McMillian, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mcfights and charged admission. "It was billed as a real bull- Millan will serve on the scenery fight but the humane society and make-up committees.

> bloodless builfight although we Marvin Artebury is a patient in Veterans Hospital in Little The oldtimer said a high Rock. Address of the hospital is fence was put up around the 300 Roosevelt Road.

> and down. He said horses were This question from a Hope citnot used in the bullfight as is izen concerning the proposed Street program: "I've been think-Tonight's builfight has been ing about selling my property, billed as the first bloodless bull- but now find one of the city's fight to come to Arkansas. But, proposed paved artery streets according to the memory of an comes right by it. Would you sell oldtimer, it must be classed as now or wait and take a chance for more profit." Signed: Speculator. Dear Speculator: Our Literature on the subject opinion is that a new paved street of bridge playing takes up would enhance the value of your more than 9,000 volumes, ac-property, but I would advise you

> > tate agent. He's in a better po-

cording to the Encyclopaedia to consult your favorite real es-

Hope Little League All Stars sition to know about this situawhipped McGehee last night 15- tion," (To the gentleman who 9 in the District tournament be- wrote us a question and signed

Pvt. E-2 Franklin Flowers has his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle 12. While at McGehee, Mike was Flowers, Rt. 2, Hope, he will All District and All State Quarter- report to Aberdeen, Md., for 11 in the Reserves.

Faubus Asks Action by Johnson

HUNTSVILLE, Ark, -- Former Gov. Orval Faubus said Thursday in a telegram to Presid e n t Johnson that the people "desire strong, decisive action at the earliest possible moment to halt the demonstrations, looting, burning and killing."

Faubus said that the federal government must cease its "consideration and tolerance" of "demonstrators, agitators and fire-bomb throwers."

Faubus said in the telegram that if Johnson does not act immeidately to halt the lawlessness and violence that his "political cause will become hopeless." Faubus also said decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court, which he said favor criminals and Communists, must be condemned by John-

will be in a bad way," Faubus said. One of Faubus' newspapers. The Statesman, carried a story on its front page Thursday in which it said that if the "socalled Little Rock affair of 1957 had occurred now, it would scarecly have been reported."

son.

to be aroused now and any of ficial who doesn't take a stand

Faubus was governor during the 1957 integration crisis in which federal troops were sent to Little Rock.

People who rhapsodize about the old-fashioned hayrides have long forgotten straws down the back of their shirts.





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man of Texarkana, was held at

ment of summer flowers in a

Covers were laid for eleven.

bers are urged to attend.

Calendar of Events FRIDAY, JULY 28

The T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church will have a potluck supper in the Fellowship Hali of the church Friday, July 28 at

SUNDAY, JULY 30

The First Presbyterian Church Notice will hold a meeting for the Staff of Vacation Church School in the Chapel Sunday, July 30, Call Mrs. Thomas Hays, Sr. or Mrs. Lynn Harris if you can help.

MONDAY, JULY 31

fellowship and study. The Vacation Church School of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Monday, July 31 thru August 4. The Day Session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to brunch honoring Miss Cecilia Cox 11:30 a.m. for all children age 4 thru the 6th grade.

The Evening Session will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for Junior High and Senior High Students, Mr. James H. Hardin will direct both morning and silver container. Evening groups, assisted by a corps of workers.

JULY 31 THRU AUG 4

be held at the First Presbyter- ers were presented with white Springs Baptist Church. ian Church July 31 thru Aug. corsages. The hostesses were 1. If you can help as a teach-

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

Miss Cox, Mrs. Cecil Cox, mother of the executive committee of the bride-elect, Mrs. W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet August 3, at arkana, mother of the groom, Classroom.

Blackwood of Fulton, Mrs. Jim Cox of Shreveport and the host-

Miss Cox was presented with a silver tray by the hostesses.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MR. Jess Tinsley

Mr. Jess Tinsley, coach for Blevins Little League, was honpublican Women's Club will meet ored at a surprise party on Monat 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August I the Educational Building day July 24 in the school lunch. room. The boys presented Mr. Tinsley with a gift and a small from Texarkana, and all membat inscribed with his name. Mrs. Tinsley received a floral decoration for her home. Each of the boys on the ball team received a small ball bat inscribed with The Women's Council of the their names also. Those attend-First Presbyterian Church will ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tinnot meet due to Vacation Church sley, Mrs. Virgil Bobo, Mrs. La-School. All circles will meet tovell Bonds, Mrs. Boyce Parsons gether Tuesday, August 8th at 6:30 p.m. for Potluck Dinner, and Lorianne Parsons. The team includes: Mark Parsons, Donnie Bonds, Danny Stone, Ricky Stone, John Yates, Mark Spears, Donald CECILIA COX HONORED WITH Thompson, Jerry White, Joe and Gary Bobo, Arnold Linzey, and On Saturday, July 22, a

Tim Gregory. Everyone enjoyed cold drinks, bride-elect of Mr. Charles Til- ice cream, and cookies.

the Heritage House. The table SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MISS was centered with an arrange- MARY CASH

Mrs. Zelma Mullins, Mrs. Edna Earle Laumann, Misses Laura The honoree wore a multi . Sue and Judy England honored colored trousseau frock in tent Miss Mary Cash bride-elect of style. She was presented with a Mr. Joe Mitchell England with a red glamelia corsage which she surprise shower last week in the Vacation Church School will pinned at her shoulder. The moth- Fellowship Hall at the Shover

After games were played Miss Mrs. Jim Rowland, Mrs. Her- Cash and Mr. England opened

Coming, Going

Charles Tilman, Sr., of Tex-Dorsey Huckabee of the Hope Fire Department has been at-10:00 a.m. in the Mary Martha Mrs. Alfred Tennyson, Mrs. Sam tending a Fire Department Con- gram of pre-nuptial music on the low rose. Dean, of Texarkana, Mrs. Otis ference in Little Rock this week. organ and accompanied the vocal

> Julie Ann Morton, Ft. Smith, is here this week with her aunts, Misses Hazel and Bea Abram.

Worth, where they took John at an altar decorated with bas- fleur d'amour. Spraggins and Clay Lehman for kets of white gladiolus. training at the Leonard Boy Scout Reservation. There, 365 of her father. She wore a tent boys and leaders will receive in- dress of white eyelet over satin, from out of town were: Mr. and struction before going to the Boy It was fashioned with long sleeves Mrs. Lane Pierce and Rob, Alex-Scout Jamboree in Farragut, Ida., August 1-9.

adelphia, Pa., this week visit- Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Cash and port; and Miss Sara Johnson, ing a brother and his family. and Mary. Mr. Porter was at Crossett.

rived for the wedding of Miss Sally Norman and Jimmy Mc-Larty on July 29 in Hot Springs.

Martha Bader has returned home from a month's visit with her cousin, Becky Kennedy, and family of Slidell, La. The visit included trips to Memphis, Asheville, N.C., and Gulfshore, Fla.

Mrs. Jack Porter and sons. Gordon Wayne and John Kelly, have returned to their home in

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Wedding Vows Are Repeated

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MR, AND MRS. JAMES FRED JOHNSON

An early evening ceremony on Friday, July 7 in the chapel of the First Methodist Church as Hays, Sr., 5880 or Mrs. Lynn lie of Monroe, La.

Inany lovely and useful girts. united Miss Susan Pierce and bible topped with a white orchid asleep, and other get-togethers rimony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R.

Pierce, and the bridegroom is the was the maid of honor and the ried a single, long-stemmed yel-

soloist, Miss Sherry Dickinson. brother as best man.

double-ring ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" at its conclus- white accessories, and Mrs. ion while the couple knelt on a Johnson, the groom's mother, use rinse or dye, and have heard Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Spraggins prie-dieu. The Rev. Everett Vin- wore blue with matching acceshave returned home from Ft. son heard the exchange of vows sories. Each had a corsage of

The bride entered on the arm le received their guests at the chapel door. Those attending andria, La.; Mr. and Mrs. John of all American women belong. H. Pierce, Searcy; Mr. and Mrs. _H. Mesquite, Texas after a ten day Bruce Adams, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. Dolores McBride is in Phil- visit with her parents and sister, and Mrs. Cecil Evans, Shreve- ANOTHER LETTER FROM

tending Technicon Training For a wedding trip to Hot Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Steward, School in New York. He is emi Springs, the bride donned an en-

edged in lace. Her short veil tle hooligans. was held in place by a white sat-

Miss Barbara Jo Thompson the kids can play."

William D, Johnson served his

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Pierce, wore an aqua knit with

After the wedding, the coup-

bouquet at her shoulder. The new-

HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

Youth asked for it!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Usl, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us I this newspaper. THREE'S A CROWD!

Dear Helen: My friend just left, and I'm a wreck. Her I like, but her three kids, ages three, four and six, drive me through the ceiling. They're into my refrigerator, closets, dresser drawers, constantly in and out the door, running through my house trailer, waking up our babies. I can't serve her even coffee, as they yell for something too.

This gal comes over often. I might enjoy her company, but there's no time to talk when I'm chasing after the children SHE sould be watching. What do you suggest?- MRS. F.

Dear Mrs. F: You can count on it: mothers who have the wildest children visit friends oftenest, this because they can't that were bell-bottomed and stand staying home with the lit-

Make it plain you can't have in bow. The bride carried a white company while your babies are

I doubt you'll hurt this gal's son of Mrs. Fred Johnson and the bride's only attendant. She was feelings, for anyone who reattired in yellow crepe and car- peatedly brings triple trouble into a house trailer has got to be insensitive I— H.

> Dear Helen: I am only 23 years old and getting gray hair already. I have found six or seven gray ones this week. I don't want to that if you pull out one gray hair, you'll get ten more in its place. What shall I do? - MARYANNE

Dear M: Pull the six or seven gray hairs and stop worrying. If more come: welcome to the colorup club!- to which at least half

Dear Helen: Our son , who joined the Marines in 1966, recently wrote this letter on board

Dear People Back Home: I'm a rather simple type guy who gets confused when people ask

me why I'm going to Vietnam. The reasons I feel I must go to fight I find summed up in my memories and my hopes for the future.

I remember sandlot baseball on Saturday morning, or electric trains if it rained. I remember first grade and all the pains of introduction to arithmetic. And I remember third grade and that big crush on a cute young thing in a pink dress. I remember fights with brothers, fights with sister, and Mom's ever-peace-

I remember high school with more pains of algebra, speech and history, I also remember proms, parties, football and basketball and, of course, I most remember that special girl who shared it all with me.

uation, when four years of miserable math and pleasant memories and friendships ended. I remember an upsurge of patriotism in remembering what a great country I lived in and the benefits I've gained because of my citizen-

I don't remember that fateful day when I raised my hand and

fight, and possibly die in Viet- makers can make a durable na, and my memories fade into press garment with hems.

whom I have learned to place my spray lightly, let dry, sew, fate, will enable me to do my press in the new crease.

Most important I hope that my efforts in this war will make it possible for future generations

L. C. Mackey, formerly of Mountain Grove, Missouri.

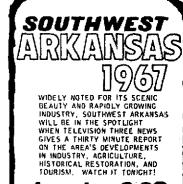
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NOT A BONGO but a "memory drum" has **Mary** Hoffman, RCA Palm Beach. Fla., employe, in a sending mood. Unit from Spectra 70 computer system has a: storage capacity of one million characters and can come up with requested information in milliseconds.

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late Mr. Johnson,

Mrs. B.C. Hyatt played a pro-

She sang "Because" before the

Television and Radio

By DAVID MCCALLUM For CYNTHIA LOWRY

EDITOR'S NOTE - It is now official - network television has recovered from the acute attack of the cutes from which its action-adventure shows have suffered the last couple of seasons, and writer's and actors' tongues are at long last being withdrawn from cheeks. NBC's "Man from U.N.C.L.E." which arrived on the small screens at the peak of the James Bond furore and simulated that superhero's unshakeable cool, will lead the way back to derring-do

played for its suspense and excitement instead of chuckles. HOLLYWOOD (AP) — We've played it pretty tongue in cheek long enough: possibly it was even a little "too cute" last

To me as an actor, the most significant change in "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." will be in the attitude of the two leading characters, Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuryakin-Bob Vaughn and my-

Now everyone on the show agrees it's time for a little less spoofing, a little more straight action-adventure. There will be more real danger and real in-Don't misunderstand, Solo and Kuryakin will still be a

pretty cool team. But we'll be involved in a lot of more classical suspense than has been the case during the past year. Producer Tony Spinner has worked up a few guidelines to achieve this classical suspense.

For one thing, next year you'll find the villains are just as sharp as our heroes.

Motivation will be improved next season, too, The villains won't be sticking the blondes in torture chambers just for kicks. If they do it at all, they'll have a mod reason for it.

good reason for it.

And you won't find much suburbia in next season's show; we all see enough of this in our own homes. We'll have a lot more outdoor and location shooting for increased production values.

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THE STRANGEST STORY EVER TOLD!

She had the body of

a goddess, but within

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was sworn into the Corps.

duty, and if it's His will, come home to my loved ones. I hope that in my absence, God will protect all those loved ones of my memories.

to have such wonderful mem-I'll remember and I hope! -

family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences, Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star.

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SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

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Out Saint Scout

THOUSAND OARS, Calif.
(AP) - Officials of the Dallas

Cowboys ejected from their

practice field Thursday an ob-

server who said he was a scout

The man left the Cowboys'

take it to the league office."

Sweep Over

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - El

Amarillo's league - leading

Neff, El Paso, 3.

SOUTH BEND, Ind (AP)-

The possibility of any public

ticket sale to Notre Dame foot-

ball games-at home or away-

has been closed out, Irish tick-

et boss Bob Cabill said Thurs-

Cahill reported that a max-

imum season ticket sale and

an unprecedented demand from

parents of students and the

ever - increasing alumni body

has created the situation.

nia, a three-run blast,

El Paso in

Travelers

Tigers Go to Third in **American**

for the New Orleans Saints, a BY BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer Cowboys spokesmen said. With apologies to the old Boston Braves, the Detroit Tigers camp at Cal Lutheran without may be basing their hopes for incident, but Dallas owner Tex the American League pennant Schramm said, "We're dison soccer, rain and Denny Mc. turbed about this and plan to Lain.

The Braves, who won the 1948 National League pennant with two outstanding pitchers, Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain, charged into the World Series with the battle cry: "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain." The Tigers, with a strange

combination of circumstances behind them, were allowed to Paso completed its sweep of a pitch their ace, McLain, some- three-game series with the Arwhat out of rotation Thursday kansas Travelers Thursday might and he responded with a night, whipping the Travs 8-6. seven-hit, 4-0 victory over Balti- El Paso broke a 4-4 tle with more, lifting the Tigers back four runs in the seventh inning p.m. into third place in the American and handed Jerry Robertson his

Washington took Kansas City Two walks and three hits off 6-4 while Cleveland at league Robertson led to the four runs. leading Chicago were rained out Jim Spencer's 15th homer of in the other Thursday night the year gave El Paso a 2-1 games. Boston edged California lead in the first inning but Biff 36-5 in 10 innings and New York Bracy's ninth homer of the whipped Minnesota 6-2 in after- year tied the game in the third. incon action.

In the National League, Atlan- the fourth on Jim DeNeff's solo ta beat Cincinnati 4-1, Houston homer. The Travs put together Angeles beat New York 7-6 in 11 the score. finnings, in night games. Philadelphia crushed San Francisco Sonics swept a four-game se-\$8-3 in the only day game, Chica- ries with Austin, beating the go and St. Louis were not sched- Braves 3-1 at Austin. Dallasculed.

The Tigers, forced out of De- que 14-6 in the other Texas troit because of race riots, had League game. four days off in Baltimore be- Arkansas 101 000 202-6 13 1 and a stadium commitment to a Friel, Hamende (6), Robertsoccer game. son (7), Campisi (7), Cecil (8)

McLain, a 23-year-old right- and Bonlwicz; Keller, Hickman All-Sta

Shander, took advantage of the (8) and Egan. W - Keller Frest, struck out four, walked (4-8). L - Robertson (9-2). mone and kept the Orioles' hits Home runs - Bracy, Arkansas, swell spread in gaining his 12th 9; Spencer, El Paso, 15; De-Evictory of the season.

It was Detroit's fifth victory Notre Dame in in six games and lifted them into third place, 31/2 games back 1967 Sold Out of the leading White Sox. Baltimore's loss was its sixth in seven and sent the Orioles reeling Einto eighth place, one percentage point back of Cleveland.

Dick McAuliffe provided the principal offensive support, driving in two runs with a homer and a single. The other Tiger runs crossed on RBI singles by Willie Horton and Ray Oyler. Washington rushed in five

men before a man was out in the first inning and coasted in against Kansas City. Cap Peterson drove in two with a homer and Frank Howard two more with a triple, Camilo Pascual picked up the victory, his 10th, falthough allowing homers to Rick Monday and Ramon Webster.

Boston's victory left the Red Sox one game back of Chicago, while the Angels slipped to fourth, three percentage points back of Detroit.

Hope Beats McGehee in Semi-Final

BY RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Coming through as expected with a solid hitting performance, the Hope Little League All-Stars scored a smashing 15-9 victory over McGehee last night at Monticello.

The win came in the district semifinals, pushing the locals on to the finals tonight.

Jumping to an early lead in the first inning, David Huddleston climaxed a four-run blast with a smash two-run over the fence in leftfield.

Leading 5-3 going into the fourth inning, the locals really started moving. Sending 13 batters to the plate, Hope scored eight runs, three on a homer by Wade Harris.

McGehee managed several runs from then on, but winning pitcher Gary Barham went the distance, giving up 5 hits and fanning 8 batters.

Tonight Hope will challenge Smackover in the finals, with game time slated for 7:00 p.m. KXAR will broadcast the game live, with airtime set for 6:45

second defeat of the season. **All-Stars** Set Aug. 4

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) -El Paso regained the lead in The College All-Stars and the Chicago Bears paraded in a 1967 football preview Thursday edged Pittsburgh 5-4 and Los three hits in the seventh to tie and both teams passed their tests with top grades.

> professional champion the Green Bay Packers in football's midsummer classic Aug. 4 in themselves capable of the task. The Bears won 23-22 on Bruce

"This is one of the greatest All-Star squads I've ever seen," said Bear owner-coach George

Boros Opens Minnesota With a 70

triple and racing home on a They were Ray Floyd of St. ground out. The Red Sox tied it Andrews, Ill., who wen the Minwith a three-run rally in the ninth, two of them on Joe Foy's nesota tournament two years home run. Carl Yastrzemski ago and Dick Lotz, Hayward, and George Scott also hit hom. Calif.

Steve Whitaker doubled in the winning run for New York in a were such stars as Jack Nickdecisive three-run fifth inning laus and Arnold Palmer, But rally that wiped out a 2-1 Min- the new PGA champion, Don Reggie Smith got the winner nesota lead. He also singled in January, checked in. He shot 73 in the 10th, leading off with a runs in the fourth and eighth, and tied for 11th place with 12 others.

Packers and

The All-Stars, who will meet Fort Worth defeated Albuquer- Chicago's Soldier Field, proved

Alford's 30-yard field goal on Ecause of a combination of rain. El Paso 200 101 40x-8 12 0 the last play of the practice

Halas after the game.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) -The sharply honed veteran Julius Boros, with three tournament titles in the bag this year, eyed the Minnesota Golf Classic as another good possibility today after an opening-round 70.

Boros tied with two lesser lights on the pro circuit in Thursday's first round over the tough Hazeltine golf course, which plays 7,220 yards with par

Only five others broke par in ers for Boston, while Don Only five others broke par in Mincher connected for Califor- Thursday's opening round, and five others were even with it.

Missing from the tourney



FATHER'S HELPERS show Angel Cordero how it's done. Angel, one of the top jockeys of the season, gives his children a chance to ride one of the ponies at the Aqueduct stables. Then it's time for a snack before an afternoon's work.

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National League

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Today's Games

Philadelphia at San Fran., N

New York at Los Angeles, N

Saturday's Games

Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4

Only games scheduled

St. Louis at Atlanta, N

Chicago at Cincinnati, N

Pittsburgh at Houston, N

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Major League Leaders

American League

Runs-McAuliffe, Det.,

Bost., 72; Killebrew, Minn., 70.

Hits- Yastrzemski, Bost., 110;

Doubles-Tovar, Minn., 23,

Triples- Monday, K.C., 6; six

Home Runs-Killebrew, Minn..

Stolen Bases - Campaneris,

Strikeouts - Lonborg, Bost.,

National League

Houst., .358; Clemente, Pitt.,

Runs-Aaron, Atl., 77; Santo,

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Texas League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Thursday's Results

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Dallas-Fort Worth at El Paso

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By RON RAPOPORT **.**510 Associated Press Sports Writer .500 495 Houston's dynamic duo, about 14½ the only thing that has kept the .443 17/2 Astros from falling through the 411 bottom of the National League .410 18 this season, is showing signs of Thursday's Results becoming a threesome. Philadelphia 8, San Fran. 3 Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 1

Joe Morgan, now genuinely out of the hitting slump that Los Angeles 7, New York 6, 11 plagued him through the early part of the season, won a game for the Astros with a run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth for the second straight time as Houston trimmed Pittsburgh 5-4 Thursday night.

"Look at my roomie," Jim Wynn said when it was over, "taking all the glory."

"You don't want me in the act?" answered Morgan. "You Philadelphia at San Francisco and Rusty Staub have been taking all the glory all year. It's about time you leave a little room for me."

Staub, leading the league in hitting at .358—he went threefor-four Thursday-and Wynn, tops in runs batted in with 76, have been doing most of Houston's heavy hitting till Morgan's renaissance. But despite their W. L. Pct. G.B. best efforts the club is mired in the cellar, 18 games off the 1 pace.

3½ In other National League 3½games, Atlanta beat Cincinnati 4-1, Philadelphia bounced San 91/2 Francisco 8-3 and Los Angeles 12 edged New York 7-6 in 11 in-12 nings.

131/2 In the American League, Bos-15 ton beat California 6-5 in 10 innings, New York took Minnesota Boston 6, California 5, 10 in-6-2, Detroit blanked Baltimore 4-0 and Washington downed Kansas City 6-4. Cleveland and Chicago were rained out.

Morgan, batting as low as .063 at one point in the early going, is now pounding the ball at a .295 clip and is riding an 11game hitting streak.

Wednesday against Philadelphia, he singled in the winning run in the ninth and Thursday, after Ron Davis tied the game with a run-scoring single, Morgan came up with the winner.

The Braves got all their runs in the first inning, with Hank Minnesota at Boston, 2, twi- Aaron and Felipe Alou hitting homers that drove Sammy Ellis from the mound before he could get anybody out. Ken Johnson, 10-4, was the winner.

Billy Cowan and Bobby Wine hit homers in Philadelphia's five-run third inning and Richie Allen got his third homer in as many days in the first, John By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boozer went the distance to win his third game.

Batting (225 at bats) - F.Rob-Jack Fisher, the sixth Mets' inson, Balt., .337; Kaline, Det., pitcher wild-pitched Nate Oliver in with the winning run after the Mets had tied the score with a Yastrzemski, Bost., 61; B.Robrun in the ninth, Both teams inson, Balt., 61; Killebrew, scored three times in the eighth inning of the 3-hour, 50-minute Runs Batted In-Yastrzemski.

Giants Have Lost 10 of the Last 14

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) "We start a winning streak tonight," vowed Glants pitching K.C., 36; Agee, Chic., 22; Bucoach Larry Jansen, San Francisco dropped its 10th game in Pitching (9 decisions) - Lonborg, Bost., 14-3, .824; McGloththe last 14, 8-3 to Philadelphia Thursday, and fell eight games behind National League leading St. Louis.

The Giants' bullpen has taken a beating in that stretch-30 relievers called to the mound Batting (225 at bats)-Staub, for a total of 44 pitchers.

The former pitching star of the Giants said, "We lost 11 miles Tidal Handicap at Aquestraight when I was pitching duct. Runs Batted In-Wynn, and won the pennant." He recalled that that was in

Hits-Clemente, Pitt., 124; Ce-1951. Reluctant to discuss the past two weeks, Jansen said, "there's not much you can do Triples-Williams, Chic., 9; Rabout it, But we'll start a new, winning streak and you'll never

know we were losing." Home Runs-Aaron, Atl., 26; Are the relievers weary? "No," Jansen said, "Give them a day of rest and they'll Pitching (9 decisions)-Jarvis, all be all right."

Atl., 11-3, .786; Veale, Pitt., 12-4 Only two Giants have pitched complete games in that stretch.

SOLUNAR TABLES

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer. The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These

begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. Use Central Standard Time.

Minor Major Minor Major Friday 12:15 Saturday 12:45 1:45



THE GREEN BAY PACKERS go through preseason workouts under the stern eyes of coach Vince Lombardi, left, and all-pro quarterback Bart Starr. The Packers meet the College All-Stars August 4 in Chicago.

Rich Races on Program Saturday

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer

The fillies and mares of thoroughbred racing will slice up the richest purses on the American turf Saturday, with the 2year-olds going for the \$100,000 guaranteed Sorority at Monmouth Park and the older ed Delaware Handicap at Delaware Park.

In their first fling at really big money, seven or eight juvenile misses were expected to be en-Sorority.

The stick-out in the Sorority is Ogden Phipps' well-named Queen of the Stage. She'll be ridden by Braulio Baexa.

With not more than six or seven opposing the flashy Queen of the Stage, first place would be worth about \$60,000. The C.T. Chenery entry of Gay Matelda and Syrian Sea, both stakes winners trained by Casey Hayes, figures to be the second cnoice.

Ethel D. Jacobs' Mrs. Straight Deal, topweighted under 125 pounds, heads a probable field of nine in the 11/4 -miles Delaware Handicap, She'll be ridden by Bobby Ussery in a race that shapes up as a wide open affair.

Pending release of the entries and the status of Mac's Sparkler, the second starting highweight is expected to be Indian Sunlite under 119 pounds. Swinging Mood, one of last year's big stakes winners but place. lightly raced this season, gets in with 117 as does Politely.

Aqueduct, where the runners will perform on the last day before moving to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for four weeks, and Arlington Park each will feature \$50,000-added races on

Arlington offers the 11-16miles Citation Handicap with the undefeated Argentine import, Forli, scheduled to carry topweight of 128 pounds. War Censor, a strong candi-

date for turf course honors this year off four stakes victories, is the likely starting highweight under 128 pounds in the 174 -

Thursday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS batter better," PITCHING - Denny McLain. Tigers, shut out Baltimore on seven hits as Detroit beat the gled in early games and was Orioles 4-0 and moved into third saved by relief work. His place in the American League standings.

HITTING - Joe Morgan, Astros, singled in the winning run in the ninth inning for the second straight day, leading Houston to a 5-4 victory over Pitts. about getting past the trade

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

was bred in the Scottish high-Sunday 1:20

Boston Patriots Give 3 Releases ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) -

The Boston Patriots announced United States won every one of the release of three players 18 finals contested except the Thursday but said one of them-women's 100-meter backstroke linebacker Charlie "Mad Dog" Thornhill of Michigan State- Miss Tanner in a world record was being cut because of a se-time of 1:07.3 and the two-lap ries of physical ailments and cycle sprint won by Roger Gibwill remain the property of the bon of Trinidad-Tobago. team for an anticipated comeback next fall.

American Football League club formances, a sweep of seven equine gals for the \$100,000-add- were Jim Goings, a halfback individual wrestling titles, team candidate from Bowling Green, and individual rapid fire pistol and Joe Corsetti, a flanker back aspirant from Villanova and the Lowell Giants. shooting crowns, the men's indistribution shooting crowns, the men's indistribution shooting crowns, the men's indistribution should be shooting crowns, and the shooting crowns are shooting crowns and the shooting crowns are shooting crowns.

tered today for the six-furlong at camp, but high blood pressure, a pulled thigh muscle and a knee injury put him on the Meyer of Sacramento, Calif.,

Hurler Finds It Pays to Read a Book ATLANTA (AP) - Earlier

this year a fan sent Atlanta Braves' Manager Billy Hitchcock a copy of a book by Maxwell Malty called "Psychocybernetics," which Hitchcock passed on to Pat Jarvis after underlining a few passages.

Since then Jarvis, who has quietly become the top pitcher on the Braves' staff, has won seven of eight games, improving his record to 11-3. His latest was a two-hit, 1-0

shutout of the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night, boosting the Braves over the Reds into third Hitchcock said he didn't know if the book had helped Jarvis." I

just know he's won seven out of eight since he got it. And tonight he pitched his best game of the year. Of the book Jarvis said, "I

read some of the chapters in it, especially what he had underlined. It's a book on yourself. It's supposed to make you believe in yourself." He said the book urges a per-

son to brush aside discouragement and build self-confidence and to think of the future instead of the past. Jarvis was hesitant to give

the book credit for his showing this season, his sophomore year in the majors, "But I can't knock it," he said, "I've gotten to where I can challenge the Although he has won consist-

ently all season, Jarvis strugearned run average was high in the early season. He said one reason for his

early struggles was that he was worried about reaching the cutdown date and then worried deadline. It was somewhere between

the two deadlines that Hitch. cock gave him the book, he said.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League Toronto at Columbus, rain Toledo 5-8, Buffalo 2-3 Richmond 3, Rochester 2, 10 innings Syracuse 3-2, Jacksonville 1-6 Pacific Coast League

Spokane 5, Denver 1 Oklahoma City 7, Phoenix 6 Indianapolis 7, Tules 3 Tacoma 3, Vancouver 2 Portland 7, Seattle 4 The Scottish terrier first

U.S. Track **Team Next** at Pan Am

By JERRY LISKA WINNIPEG, Canada (AP)-Pan-American The sizzling swimming pool which cooked up five world records in two days cooled off today in a comparative luli before the United States, already burdened by gold medals, sends its powerful track team into action Satur-

day.
The bristling U.S. swimming array which piled up nine of 11 possible gold medals in two days and fantastic 16-year-old Elaine Tanner of Canada, who accounted for two world women's backstroke marks, got a respite in the aquatic program which resumes Saturday.

That's also when Head Coach Dutch Warmerdam looses his Yank track and field team for an expected near sweep of gold medals in a weeklong 24-event program.

Three world swim marks were set Thursday night and two Wednesday night. As expected, the fifth Pan-Am

Games have been no-contest for Uncle Sam's huge athletic squad which has accounted for 28 gold medals out of 34 since the 20-sport carnival began Monday.

Thursday, for instance, the which went to the incredible

The big U. S. gold medal grab Thursday also included two Those released outright by the world record swimming per-Thornhill had been impressive all-around victories.

The world acquatic marks came as 14-year-old Debby slashed more than five seconds off the former world women's 400 meter free style record with a 4:32.6, and Ken Walsh, ex Michigan State star, posted 52.6 clocking for 100 meters as leadoff man for the winning S. 400-meter free style rela team.

On Wednesday world swim ming records were set by the USA's Mark Spitz in the 200 meter butterfly and by Miss Tanner in the women's 200-meter backstroke. Other gold medals were won

Thursday by Charlie Hickcox, Phoenix, Ariz, in the 100-meter backstroke and Doug Russell Midland, Tex., in the 200-meter individual medley relay, both in Pan-Am record times. The U.S. basketball team maintained a 115-point average

Thursday in crushing Panama 122-73 for a 3-0 record. Mexico, in another grouping, kept headed towards a possible title playoff with the Americans by edging Brazil 66-64, also for a 3-2 0 record. The U.S. baseball team main-

tained a chance to meet Cuba in next week's title playoff by out-lasting Canada 14-10 for a 3-1



REQUIEM for a heavyweight? George Chuvalo, his eye battered, may be through as a contender following his loss to Joe Frazier. George was as game as any fighter. Just a bit more talent . . . but that is the story of a lot of boxers.

homas Tutty, but whose real name

passed through Washington the year

before on his way to Texas) claimed

the letter. He was immediately slezed

spected place near the city, but dis-

parents and they left at once for the

When they got him back home he

further established his identity by

what he meant until some of the

family recalled that little Thomas

had had a clock carved out of wood to

play with before he was abducted.

The family investigated and found the

same play-clock, so this incident left

no doubt as to whether he was little

Thomas or not.

Mr. Clark was an officer at this time

and he was chosen to go after the

kidnaper. The party made the trip and

a drink from a stream. In so doing he

Thomas grew to manhood on the

farm about six miles from Washington

he then moved to Texas where he

"Mary, aren't you getting too big to

"No, mother, the bigger I get

lived to reach a ripe old age.

play with boys,

better I like 'em.'

Another From R. C. Stuart Scrapbook Is War-Time Editor's Farewell

In looking through an old scrap book, the property of R. C. Stuart of Columbus, one comes upon old clip-pings describing events long past. Some of the dates are missing, but one can tell by the names of those men-tioned the year the event occurred. The first item of local interest is

the farewell of C. B. Owsley, appearing apparently in "The Courier," in which he bids his readers good-bye and in closing writes:

"Before the Courier can meet its readers again I will be far upon my road for the scene of conflict, where, I trust, with my comrades in arms to unfurl the banners of 'Old Hemp-stead,' in victory to the breeze. Again kind reader, permit me to bid you adicu-it may be for years, and it may be forever-yet still in sorrow, I bid sou-farewell. C. B. OWSLEY."

Another article undated, but apparently during the War Between the States, described one of the battles and announces the Hempstead dead. It reads:
"Mr. Samuel Stewart who left after

the battle, arrived in town before daylight this morning bringing numerous letters to our citizens written after the fight. They all concur and are of similar import. The following from James P. Erwin, Esq., to the editor: quote—Nobly did our little band stand up against 3,000 Federal until victory perched upon our flag-Several of the boys were grazed and had their clothes cut by balls, but these do not deserve the names of Iwounds. Amongst the number your humble servant. Yours truly, James P. Er-

Another is the notice of a wedding: "At this place, Thursday evening, the 3rd inst., at the residence of her father, by the Rev. Mr. Harold, chaplain of Gordon's regiment, Cabell's Brigade, Major John P. Bull, of St. Louis, Mo. land now connected with Morgan's Arkansas Regiment) with Miss Zenobia, youngest daughter of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Simon T.

This notice also is pasted in the At Fulton, Ark., on Thursday, March 31, 1953, by the Rev. Dr. J. Cus-ter, Mr. Samuel C. Wheat, to Miss

Mary J. daughter of Meredith W. Edwards, all of Hempstead county, Arkansas. "Married: "At the residence of the bride's

nother, near this city, on the evening if the 20th inst., Mr. James H. Cheatiam and Miss Sue B. Caldwell. No There is also quite a lengthy de scription of a wedding, as follows: "An elegant wedding took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, at the residence on Center street of Capt.

Thomas H. Simms, internal revenue collector of Arkansas. The bride was his beautiful and cultivated daughter, Miss Ninette H. Simms, and the groom Mr. Wm. L. Oates, a prominent young merchant of Hope, Arkansas, of the firm of Mitchell, Oates & Co. The approaching marriage has been an interesting topic of social circles in the city for two weeks past. In Hemp-atead county, where Miss Simms has been one of the loveliest and most admired daughters, the interest has been very great, During the short

station in front of the marriage bell ing, two going to the left and two to Place of Washington; Miss Bettie Jones Reaves, John P. and Miss Annie May some dress of white mervelleux silk, square court train, white point lace front; basque cut square with high rolling collar, the bridal veil falling to the end of the train, with tube roses and pearl ornaments. The bridesmaids were all handsome young ladles and wore charming dresses of cent pendants, and oll painting in cream nuns veiling, walking length plush frame, a handsome hand-paint-

Albert Pike Letter in Old Scrap Book Another From R. C. Stuart Another From R. C. Stuart In State In S \$50 note in it, after making arrange-ments with the postmeater to secure



-Photo by The Star.

Tomb of Judge Edward Cross, on the Wiley Duckett farm near Blevins.

aments of rare natural flowers.

residence of Capt. and Mrs. Simms in his happy raillery, advising them to go a plush clock, three handsome hand-the city, Miss Ninette has won many and do likewise. An elegant wedding painted pin cushions, two sets of toilet warm friends. - At the appointed hour the bridal party left for Hope, their bles, two hand-painted trays and Rev. Dr. A. R. Windfield took his future home, on the afternoon train. handsome shell-shaped vase. "Among those present, beisdes the and the bridesmaids (there were no immediate family, were Mrs. J. S. follow the happy young couple, and troomsmen) entered the room, divid- Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lowry, may their peace and happiness be full Judge and Mrs. B. B. Battle, Attorney and over-flowing." the right of the minister. They were General Dan W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Irene Ferguson, and Rosa Wal-R. S. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. of Little Rock and Miss Deloney of Lowry, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Stark, Mrs. Nashville, Ark. The groom and his Rose Gaines, Capt. and Mrs. J. S. best man Mr. W. A. Briant of Hope, Whiting, Mrs. Dr. Vernor, Mrs. Flortook positions on the left of the min-later and then the bride, on the arm Vaughan, Mrs. M. G. Hall, Mrs. Dr. of her father entered and stood just Luckey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rosston, beneath the wedding bell. The cere-meny was impressive and according to brook, Eva Whitthorne, Gable Beauthe Methodist form. The bride was champ, Cootie Williams, Florence, an extremely lovely picture as she Mable and Nora Morgan, Messrs, H. stood pledging her troth to the man-ly-looking groom. She were a hand-Simms of Washington; Dr. G. M. D. Cantrell, W. W. Field, Dr. H. B. Williams, R. T. Cook, B. M. Brown, F. L.

> quhar. "The presents were numerous and elegant and included a beautiful hammered brass table lamp with irrides-

> > Courteous Service

The Southern Grain and

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rimmed with handsome lace and orn- ed lamp, hammered brass tray with irridescent jug and glasses, an ele- taloupe center. -Gen. G. D. Royston who was gant silver service, silver cake basket 6 present, brought confusion to many of the young ladies and gentlemen by Rogers statuettes, 'Science' and 'Art,'

"The best wishes of many friends

The next item that is of universal interest is a letter to Hon. R. H. Scott from Albert Pike, written when that famous man had realized that mortal conquest and youth were behind him. It is such a revealing bit of literature that we quote it exactly as it appears

in the clipping:
"Washington, Sept. 12, 1885 "My Dear Old Friend:

"Owing to my continued absence in he northwestern terriotries, from the 31st of May to the end of August, your letter, which I found on my return, is only now about to be answered. "A little while before I left I had

a letter from your brother . . . I re-member Walter a little curly-pated boy, when I was once or twice at your father's home at Scotia, while I ived at Abe Smith's on Little Piney, where you and I first met, fifty-three years ago. Now I am near 76 and the few old friends that were left are lroppinig away one by one. Dr. Richard Thurston, of Van Buren, whom I have hunted with so often, and so often made his house my home has just died and I am greatly depressed and

distressed by his death. "There is very little in the present that interests me now. I live among my books, pursuing my Sanskrit studies, and doing the work that devolves on me as the head of one branch of Free Masonry in the southern and western jurisdiction of the United States, rarely going out and pretty much forgotten by the world. "When I was in Arkansas last I found myself in a strange land and among a strange people and it is not probable that I shall ever be there

again.
"I remember you and the few other old friends that survive, and would he glad to see you and them. But if I were to go to the state again, I could go nowhere in it without missing so many, many old friends.
"I feel more and more acutely every

day the reality of the thoughts expressed in the verses I enclose here-with. . . . They did not as truly reveal my thoughts when I wrote them as "I am quite well and may live ten

years longer, I feel no great desire to do so, though I am not yet tired of

life and comfort and content. Always
This letter signed by one Thomas
your friend—ALBERT PIKE.
Tutty (which the writer said was not John R. H. Scott, Esq.

Woman: "What can I do to have soft, to be enclosed in a letter addressed beautiful hands?" Beauty Specialist: "Nothing, Madam. and do it all day long!"

Sidelights on Early His- anyone who might apply for it. Accordingly in the course of two or three days a man who said his name was

An interview with J. A. Wade, old turned out to be Edward H. Morris, esident of Blevins, has thrown many to pertended schoolmaster who had interesting sidelights on the early hisory of that place.

During the early and middle 19th century Wallacehurg was the town and and ludged in jail. However, when Belvins was just a stage stop between interrogated Morris obstinately refused Wallaceburg and Washington. The old to give any clue by which the little Blevins homestead, then known as the boy could be found. He did, however "Blevins House" was a favorite stop- say that Thomas was within 15 miles ping place for travelers on this old of the city of Natchez. Accordingly pike. Mr. Wade recalled an interesting quite a large number of the citizens incident that occured while the origiturned out and examined every suinal Mr. Blevins was living there.
One night some pioneers on their

One night some pioneers on their covered no traces of the little boy, way to Texas put up at this place and one of their children was ill. The fath- and Mrs. Clark returned to Washer asked Mr. Blevins for some milk for his child and Mr. Blevins complied. When the parents had despaired of The next morning when the family ever seeing their little son again a were ready to start Mr. Bievins gave young man of Washington, Mathew them a cow and told them to see that Moss, made a business Irip to New the child got plenty of milk. The im- Orleans. While there he happened to migrants continued on their way to everheur a conversation between some Texas and the incident was forgotten, men about a family who had had a One marning about six months later little boy left with them some time Mr. Blevins got up and the first thing back. He remembered the kidnaping he saw as he looked out of the door of little Thomas Clark and imwas the same old cow standing at his mediately made inquiries. The eviiront gate. Instead of "the cat" this dence was enough that he notified the was the cow that came home. First Federal Judge

In 1826 Judge Edward Cross came to They went to this home and identified the child by a scar on his head. iew miles out from Blevins. He was appointed by President Andrew Jackson judge of the Superior Court in going to a hole in the wall and saying 1832. From 36 to 38 he was Surveyor he wanted his clock. No one knew 1832. From 36 to 38 he was Surveyor General of Public Lands and from 1838-44 he was a member of congress. While in Washington City he was appointed as Judge of the Supreme Court of Arkansas and forced to make a hazarduous journey back home.
Judge Cross was active in forming the Cairo & Fulton Railroad and was president of the company from 1855 to

Judge Cross was a good friend of Mr. Wade and he can recall when he all returned safely but the abductor, forty acres of land to the church and the story is told that he was riding which has been called Marlbrook handcuffed when he got down to get which was the name of his home. In Judge Cross's will he asked to lost his balance and fell in and drown-

be buried in the Witherspoon private ed. cemetery at Blevins with a headstone T in the form of a stump as he wished to be remembered as one of the "stumps" of Arkansas.

Mr. Wade's father died in service

during the Civil War and Mr. Wade ame to Blevins in 1860. The Coldest Well

Mrs. Della McClananhan, of Hope, lived near Blevins as a child and knew Nannie and Mollie Blevins. She told of a peculiar spring or well that was on their place. When they first started using it they noticed how cold the water was, but it was just right to drink. However during the summer it began to get colder and colder until the people became afraid to drink it and Mrs. McClanahan's father had the well filled in and another one dug. Mrs. McClanahan says she wishes she had the well now. The water was so cold that frost would form around the rim of it.

In later years Blevins became a can

How Lost Prairie

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brother Billy for a trip, he remaining at home. On the return trip he met a tremendous overflow coming down he river. The whole country was inder water. The current was swift and the progress of the craft slow. Capt. Billy came to a point where here was a great bend several miles n length; could he cut across a corn field it would save him several miles of steering around the long sweep. The water looked deep enough and he ordered his pilot to cut across the field. The order was obeyed, with the result that before half a mile was covered the steamer was hard aground n the center of a corn field. The story goes that this was the last trip made by the Moss brothers' boat; that the field was a prairie, and from that time on it was called "Lost Prairie."

where the "Moss brothers boat was I here relate an anecdote in connection with this disastrous evidence of Uncle Billy Moss' poor seamanship: He owned a genuine Guiana negro who spoke very poor pldgin English. This negro was his master's favorite teamster. One day in crossing the Little Missouri river in a wagon drawn by four mules, the negro miscalculated the depth of the water and was swept downstream by the rapid current. He succeeded in rescuing the mules, but the wagon and bed floated down the river and was not recovered until some days afterward. Capt Billy berated the negro roundly for his apparent carelessness "Pretty caper that," he said, "to turn your wagon

into a steam boat." The negro, remembering Capt. Billy's unfortunate experience as a navigator, quickly retorted: "Massa Billee, am-a de worser? to tun de dagon into de steamboat-a, or tun-a de steamboat-a into de corn-crib-a

First Kidnap

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escue. Despite all efforts it was impossible to determine the little fellow's fate and the parents were left in this painful state of suspense until they had given up all hopes of ever seeing their child alive again.

The kidnaping occurred during the early part of October, 1825 and it was not until November 1826 that Mr. and Mrs. Clark received a letter postmarked October 2nd, Natchez, Miss. his real name) offered for the sum of \$200 to restore the child to his parents. Fifty dollars of this sum was to him at Natchez.

This was believed by the parents to be a trick to swindle them out of

He: "The girl I marry must have a sense of humor."

Long-Winded Lecturer: "If I have clock in the hall." talked too long, it's because I haven't | Student: "Yes, but there's a colon She: "Don't worry, she will have." lany watch with me and there isn't a dar behind you,"

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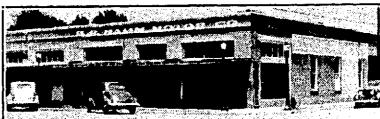
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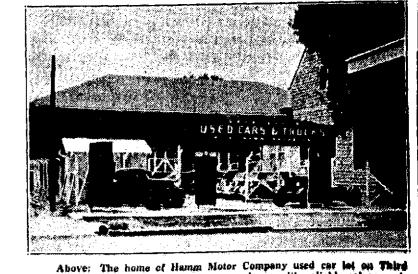


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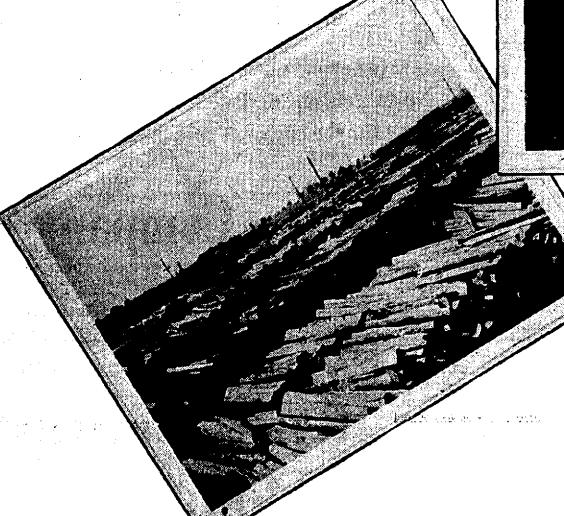
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LEFT --- Municipal Wood-

TOP-Hope City Hall

RIGHT — Municipal Water & Light Plant.

The City Worth Living In
The City Worth Trading In

The Hope municipal water company started over half a century ago with an old fashioned well and water pump, located on Division Street across from Greene's. Dan Ferguson was the first operator. Electric lights made their first appearance in Hope in 1890 when electricity was generated at the old Hope Lumber Company, operated by Capt. J. T. West. The city purchased the generator and the Lumber company furnished the steam power.

These first plants soon became inadequate to supply the demand for the necessary utilities. A few years later a second well was drilled on the present site of the power plant and a larger generator installed at the same location. Again the plant became inadequate to supply the demand and a part of the present plant was constructed in 1909. At this time mains and modern cast iron pipes were laid. Mr. Womack was the first superintendent of the new plant. From this time the plant has been ably managed, in order

named, by Mr. Sexton, Mr. C. M. Richards, Mr. George Sandefur, and the present manager, Mr. Arch Moore. Mr. Joe D. Brown who is present engineer has been with the plant for 21 years. At present, the plant supplies utilities to 1,262 light meters and 1,400 water meters.

The electric plant has three turbines; one, 500 KWH, and two 1,000 KWH. The water department has four deep wells. Two 600 feet and two, 1400 feet in depth. Two reservoirs are used for storage; one, a 200,000 gallon capacity and one a 500,000 gallon capacity.

At present the plant is using wood exclusively for fuel which is purchased locally in lots of ½ cord upward. The picture on the left shows the large woodyard on highway 4 in the northwest part of Hope. From December 5, 1934 to April 12, 1936 a period of sixteen months, the city purchased \$21,277.36 worth of wood.

Listening to the tramping feet of Hope's oncoming generations has been the guiding principle of Hope city government during the past five decades.

The City Hall, the modern municipal center, was constructed in 1927 at a cost of approximately \$80,000.00. The building has ample room for all civic offices and also a large auditorium for all city affairs.

A modern fire department has been developed from the old bucket brigade of the "eighties." The present department has a personnel of sixteen paid firemen, headed by Chief J. K. Sale. Three modern trucks have been purchased and put into use; one, a new Seagrave pumper, costing \$9,000.00.

The police department has six members under the leadership of Chief John Ridgdill. It has been effective in providing safey for Hope.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 West Ave. B. Gerald Schleiff, Pastor SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School -Hervey Holt, Supt. 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship all ages 6:15 p.m. - Training Union . Cecil Ray Faught, Director 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship TUESDAY

1:00 p.m. - Bible Study WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting vices. 8:30 p.m. - Choir Practice THURSDAY

Visitation Day

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt. 11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. U.P.W.W., Mrs. Clara Muldrew, Supervisor 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

MONDAY 7:30 p.m. - Home and Foreign Mission Meeting

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Worship Service

SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST Shover Springs, Ark. .W. McAdams, Pastor Howard Reece, S.S. Supt. SUNDAY 0:00 a.m. - Sunday School

1:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. William Dillon, President 7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship

FUESDAY 2:00 p.m. - W.M.A. 7:30 p.m. - First Tuesday, Eva Fuller, W.M.A. On First Tuesday of each month

he brotherhood meets at 7:30 WEDNESDAY

MT, CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sherman and Beech St. Rev. E.D. Lonnie, Pastor 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 3:00 p.m. - Home Mission

EPHESUS PRIMATIVE BAPTIST Eld. E.W. Hargett, Pastor Highway 67, Emmet, Ark. SATURDAY 2:00 p.m. - Preaching service

and Conference SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. - Preaching Service

every 4th Sunday

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Floyd Pharris, S.S. Supt. 500 East Division Street Rev. Odis McKamie, Pastor Marvin Powell, S.S. Supt O.L. Taylor - B.T.U. Director SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Training Union WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting FIRST CHURCH OF GOD THURSDAY

Elder L.C. Washington, Pastor WEDNESDAY SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Lee Relebord, Supt. 12:00 a.m. - Morning Worship MT.ZION C.M.E. CHURCH 7:00 p.m. - Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Li- Rev. A. Walton, Pastor lie Kimble, President 7:00 p.m. - Prayer Service

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE Andres and Avenue C Lacie Rowe, Pastor SUNDAY

7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship The Public is invited

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH Wm. D. Bright, Pastor 10:00 a.m. - Church School 2:00 a.m. - Worship Hour Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt. lister Jo Ellen Evans, Church

GARRETT CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST Second and Casey St.

Rev. F.R. Williams, Minister SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Supt.

0:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 2:00 p.m. - Broadcast KXAŘ 6:00 p.m. - Baptist Training Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Di-

ector, 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

UESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Senior choir re-

earsal and Usher Board meet- SUNDAY

EDNESDAY r Meeting 7:30-8 p.m. - Officers and Teachrs meeting

HURSDAY 5:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Reearsal

liary meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST O.T. Denman, Minister 5th and Grady Streets SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Bible Classes for all ages 10:00 a.m. - Bible Classes for

10:40 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY Mid Week Bible Study

7:00 p.m. - Classes for all ages open for discussion You are welcome to all ser-

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 300 North Ferguson Street Clyde Johnson, Pastor Wade Warren, Music Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist Mrs. Jerry Browning, Planist

SUNDAY A.M. Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR 9:50 a.m. - Sunday School Lyle Allen, Supt.

11:00 - Morning Worship - -Sermon By Pastor 6:00 p.m. - Training Service Jewell Still, President. 7:00 p.m. - Worship Service MONDAY

4:00 p.m. - G.A.'s every other Monday TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Cora Mae Auxiliary

WEDNESDAY 2:00 p.m. - Senior W.M.A. Meets 7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Worship Service

1000 S. Greening Rev. S. Crawford, Pastor Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Will Stuart, Supt. 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

4:00 p.m. - B.Y.Y.U. First and Third Sundays -7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Service Mission Society - Mrs. Altha Stuart, President

> PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH

Highway 29 South Rev. Chester Daniels, Pastor 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School - Harold Duke Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship -

6:30 p.m. - BTS 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship every other Wednesday night after 1st and 3rd Sunday, Brotherhood meeting and W.M.A. 7 o'clock. "Welcome to all services."

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH Merlin Cox, Pastor SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - B.T.S.

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Midweek Service

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SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday Schoos CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Mrs. Callie Boatner, Supt.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Young People's meet-7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

MONDÁY 3:30 p.m. - Missionary Circle No. 1 meets every first and third Monday, Stewardesses meet every second and fourth Monday.

WEDNESDAY 4:30 p.m. - Missionary Society, Mrs. Mamie Colbert, President. 7:00 p.m. - Teacher's Meeting 7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting

Mrs. Daisy Muldrew, President

The Rev. Fred L. Hancock 8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer

and Holy Eucharist NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North C.L. Roberts, Pastor Thomas McKee, S.S. Supt.

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, clas- TUESDAY ses for all ages 7-7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Pray- 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship ing (Second and fourth Tuesday) .11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship with sermon by Pastor

6:30 p.m. . B.T.S. Mary Jane Tuesday Hatfield, President WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Services

7:00 p.m. - Young Women Au- FRIST AND THIRD THURSDAY 1:30 p.m. W.M.A. Meeting Teachers

LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH W.L. Bazaar, Pastor On California - off Rosston Road, Hwy. 4 SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. - BTS 7:00 p.m. . Evening Service WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Lewisville Highway

Pastor: Gay Polk Music: Luke Treece Planist: Sister Treece 10 a.m. - Sunday School Supt, Bro. Elmer Grant 11 a.m. - Morning Worship

Service 6 p.m. - Training Service -President - Kennith Grant 7 p.m. - Evening Worship Service

Wednesday 7 p.m. - WMA 7:30 p.m. - Midweek Worship Service

Thursday Thursday Night Visitation

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm Eugene Shuster, Minister

TUESDAY 8:00 p.m. - Bible Study from Book "Let Your Name Be Sanctifled."

FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. - Theocratic Ministry School 8:30 p.m. - Service Meeting

SUNDAY 3:00 p.m. - Week Watchtower

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH PATMOS BAPTIST CHURCH A.A. MASSEY, PASTOR SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School -Lester Kent, Superintendent 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD North Bell Street Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor SUNDAY 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Worship Service WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH SPRING HILL Charles Jones, Pastor James Yates S.S. Supt. 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Message - Pastor **Evening Service** 6:30 p.m. - BTS Message - Pastor 6:30 p.m. Singing each 4th Sunday eve.

TUESDAY 4 p.m. - Galileans 4 p.m. - Junior GA 3:30 p.m. - Girls Auxiliary WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. - Mid week service LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Walter White, Pastor Supt, Ella Roberson 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

MONDAY 5:00 p.m. - Boys Club TUESDAY

6:00 p.m. - Spiritlifters and Lo-7:00 p.m. - Celestial Choir 8:00 p.m. - Imperial Choir

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY 1121 South Fulton Street Hope, Arkansas

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School -Howard Stevenson, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service - Sermon by Pastor.

5:00 p.m. Southside Assembly Gospel Hour over Radio Station 6:30 p.m. - Youth Service

Buddy Stevenson, President. 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service - Sermon by Pastor. WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Mid Week Service and Bible Study. FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service Every Third Sunday, Gospel Service at the Hope Nursing Home

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. 6:30 p.m. - A.C.E. League Nannie Washington, Supt.

MONDAY 2:30 p.m. - General Mission 7:30 p.m. - Youth Choir Prac-

7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meet-7:30 p.m. - Deaconesses and Trustee Ladies (First and Third WEDNESDAY

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7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

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Larry Moses, Pres.

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7:30 p. m. Bible Study

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Fifth and South Hervey

Gordon Renshaw, Pastor

Mrs. Jack Brown, Planist

George Hartsfield, Supt.

Roland Ballard, Director

8:30 a.m. - Radio Program,

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. - Training Service.

6:45 p.m. - Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. - Brotherhood (2nd

10:00 a.m. - Lewallen Circle

1:30 p.m. - La Trell Bate-

7:30 p.m. - Nancy Courtney

7:15 p . m. - Teachers meet-

7:45 p.m. - Prayer Service

3:30 p.m. - Galileans

POWERS MISSIONARY

10:15 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. - Bible Class each

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Friday

CHURCH

SUNDAY

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Johnnie McGee, Minister

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2:00 p.m. - Preaching

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11 a.m. - Worship Service

6:30 p.m. - Prayer Service

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Johnny Walraven, Pastor

Jeff Langston, S.S. Supt

Preaching Full Time

6:30 p.m. . B.T.S.

Sermon By Pastor

Memories Singing

ing Hope Nursing Home

BAPTIST CHURCH

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C.M.E. Rev. T.J. Rhone, Pastor SUNDAY Annie Bell Yerger, Supt. 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Sanders, Counselor 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship-

9:30 a.m. - Church School, Mrs. 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Young People's 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie 7:30 p.m. - Evening Evangelistic Services

MONDAY 8:00 p.m. - Official Board Meet-3:00 p.m. - Missionary Circle No. 2

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meet-6:00 p.m. - Missionary Circle FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Fourth & Ferguson St. Rev. B.W. Lane, Pastor SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast, "Harvestime" 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Supt. Joe Prysock 11:00 a.m. - Message By Pas- Service

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service TUESDAY

2:00 p.m. - Ladies Prayer Meet-7:30 p.m. - Bible Teaching by Vacation Church School. pastor

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - Young People's Service - Miss Brenda Neal - Lead- supper. er - Everyone Welcome

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE South Elm Street 8:15 a. m. "Voice of Calvary" George C. Prentice, Pastor SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Leo Wood, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship-7:00 p.m. - N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Din-6 p. m. Baptist Training Union ton Harvin, President

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic service Sermon By Pastor Friday- 7:00 p. m. W.M.A. TUESDAY 1:30 p.m. - Prayer and fasting

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Missionary service, 1st Wednesday in each month, Mrs. A. Bo. Goodwin, President.

SPRINGHILL METHODIST CHURCH Spring Hill, Arkansas Connie A. Robbins, Pastor SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Church School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street M.H. Peebles, Minister SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 3:30 p.m. - G.M.A. (2nd & 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Midweek Bible OAK GROVE METHODIST 11/2 Miles East of Shover Springs

Connie A. Robbins, Pastor 9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. - Church School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main and Ave. B.

Minister, Rev. Johnie A. Beasley SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship CATHOLIC CHURCH 5:00 p.m. - Vesper Service

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Choir Practice

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West 2nd at Pine Rev. Everett M. Vinson, Pastor

Mrs. B.C. Hyatt, Organist

9:15 a.m. - Church School (All 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting ages), Jamie Russell will teach

the Century Bible Class. 10:25 a.m. - Morning Worship Service Anthem: "Souls Of the Righ-

teous'' - Noble Sermon: "A Continuation" Rev. Everett M. Vinson 5:30 p.m. - MYF Group Meet-

will meet in this Church next Monday in the regular assigned rooms, Wednesday

tice in the Sanctuary 7:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir Prac- RICHIE (Defendant). tice at the Church Thursday

7:30 a.m. Group will leave Hot Springs.

Springs.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 322 North Main Street Hope, Arkansas 71801 Phone PR7-4357

SUNDAY 9:40 a.m. - Sunday School -Classes for all ages - T.C. Cranford, Supt. 11:00 a.m. . Morning Worship .

Sermon by Pastor Wilhite. 6:00 p.m. - Choir Practice 6:30 p.m. . Christ's Ambas-

sadors and Junior C.A.'s 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service, Sermon by Pastor Wilhite WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Prayer

701 S. Main St. Hope, Arkansas

L.W. Lawrence, Minister

Sunday 9:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour 9:50 a.m. - Church School -Classes for all ages. Women's Classes - Mrs. Jim McKenzie in the Chapel. Men's Classes -Mr. Arthur Wimmell

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Anthem - "Come Labor On" -

Noble Sermon - "Is It Really True?" A special feathre of the Service will be a recognition and consecration of the workers in the

6:00 p.m. - PYF will meet for supper and discussion. Mrs. James H. Pilkinton will serve the

The Women's Council will not meet due to Vacation Church CHURCH School. All circles will meet together Tuesday, August 8th at 10 a.m. - Sunday School 6:30 p.m. for Potluck Dinner, fellowship and study.

7:00 p.m. - Meeting of Staff Vacation Church School in the Chapel. Call Mrs. Thomas Hays, WEDNESDAY Sr. or Mrs. Lynn Harris if you can help. Monday

will be held Mon., July 31 - August 4. The Day Session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a. m, for all children age 4 thru 6th grade. The Evening Session will be

corps of workers. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:40 a.m. - Worship 1:00 p.m. - Baptist Hour (KXAR) 4:30 p.m. - Youth Choir

5:45 p.m. - Training Union 7:00 p.m. - Worship Monday 7:15 p.m. - Adult I Department Steak Supper at the Dra-

per's Wednesday 6:00 p.m. - Covered Dish gold. Supper for S.S. Workers

Families 6:30 p.m. - Sunbeams 7:20 p.m. - Prayer Hour 8:10 p.m. - Adult Chair Rehearsal

Thursday 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Visitation Saturday

Fielding - Allen Wedding Third and Walker Streets Father Joseph Enderline, Pas-

Reds Gloat Over U.S. Race Riots

Mass at 10:30

MOSCOW (AP) - Under the headlines "Tanks and Machine Guns against Negroes" and "Detroit in Flames," Pravda devoted more than half a page today to reports on U.S. racial

troubles. "America is living through York correspondent of the Soviet Communist party newspaper, Boris Strelnikov.

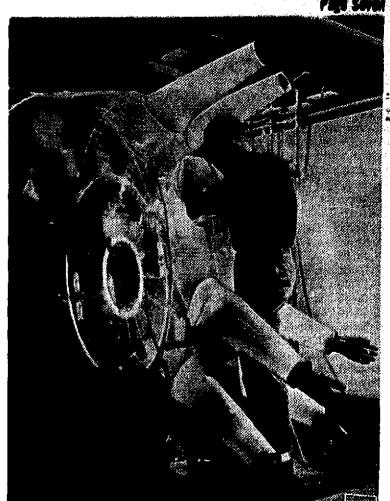
"America is paying for the torment, tears and blood of its derk-skinned citizens," Strelnikov said, "But it pays by their greater suffering."

LEGAL NOTICE

7:00 p.m. - Wesley Choir Prac- stead County, Arkaness - AMON ce in the Sanctuary RECHIE (Plaintiff) vs. THELMA The Defendant, Thelms Richie,

10:00 a.m. - Executive Meet- is hereby warned to appear in ing of the W.S.C.S. in the Mary- this court within thirty (30) days Martha Classroom hereafter and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff herein. WITNESS MY HAND and seal Hope for a Planning Retreat in as Clerk of this Court on the 20 day of July, 1967.

JIM COLE Circuit Clerk July 31, 38, Aug. 4, 11, 1967



APPEALS FOR HELP seem to be going out in all directions from this many-armed monster. Actually it's a plastic cocoon to insure purity welding on titanium jet engine parts in a Cleveland, Ohio, plant. Gloved arms permit the operator to handle welding equipment in a pressured atmosphere of inert gas, at TRW's, formerly Thompson, Ramo, Wooldridge, Inc., of Cleveland, plant.

BODCAW NO. 2. BAPTIST

Bro. Lynn Green, Pastor 6:30 p.m. - Training Service 7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship Evening Worship time changes

seasonaly 2:00 p.m. - W.M.A. Meets

The Vacation Church School Gold Drain is Due to Many Causes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for Junior High and Senior High bride walking down the aisle Students. Mr. James H. Hardin and the rocket soaring into will direct both morning and space are helping drain more Evening groups, assisted by a gold from Treasury stocks this year than are foreign governments.

Use of gold is rising in every-Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pas- thing from wedding rings to sophisticated and complex electronic and electrical circuits used in the defense and space programs.

During the first half of the year, the United States would have accumulated gold, the traditional monetary metal, had it not been for more than \$60 million in sales by the Treasury to private industry. Heavy industrial use of silver already has resulted in a minor crisis

but officials foresee none for Treasury policy is to sell gold at \$35 an ounce to any foreign government wishing to cash in dollars. The Treasury earlier this month abandoned its policy of maintaining the price of sil-

ver at \$1.29 an ounce. The lack of French conversion of any dollars into gold since last September and the absence of any other large international gold transactions this year focused attention on domestic

consumption. Treasury officials say over-all domestic gold consumption last year hit a whopping \$212 million compared with \$97 million five

years earlier.

pects to sell more than \$100 million in gold to domestic industry for the third straight year. Officials give these reasons for the heavy demand: - The increased population,

with an ever-rising number of

This year the Treasury ex-

brides who demand wedding - Affluence the population which is increasing the demand for jeweiry.

- Rising industrial use, especially in the space and defense programs. An official said few people realize gold is an even better conductor of electricity than silver. Many government contracts now specify gold for electrical and electronic work. WORLD ALMANAC

FACTS in the Chancery Court of Hemp-In 1920, Alaska had a

population density of only 0.1 persons per square mile, says The World Almanac. By 1960, the population density had risen to only 0.4 persons per square mile. The comparable figure for New Jersey in 1960 was 806.7 persons per square mile.

Food Main Problem in

DETROIT (AP) - The massive task of providing riot refugees with food- and providing it fast-faced Mayor Jerome Cavanagh's Committee on Human Resources Development today.

"Housing's not the problem," said Ralph Rosenfeld, an assistant to Director Philip Rutledge. "Food is." Rosenfeld said a hotel taken over by the city for the purpose

live had attracted only eight families. "Apparently they're moving in with friends," he said. Officials could only guess that

of finding places for refugees to

there are from 300 to 3,000 home-Harried Detroit authorities could offer no breakdown now on destruction but said at least 1.500 businesses were looted and there were more than 1,500 to 3,- 👯 000 damaged or destroyed buildings. Many fires had left an undetermined number of families. living in tenements above:

burned stores, homeless, officials said. Offers of places to stay in neat, peaceful and nearly allwhite neighborhoods went al-

most unheeded. "We're all responsible for these things happening now," said Bush, a manager for the Detroit Edison Electric Co. "I think there are lots of good people in this area and this type of action may help improve thear understanding and improve their acceptance of their own respon-

sibilities." Across the Detroit River police in Windsor reported many displaced persons had sought refuge in Canada, Many Negroes, police said, had crossed the river in boats and were stay-

Border restrictions, eased for the first time since the rioting broke out, made it "easier to get out of Detroit than to get in." a U.S. immigration official said. But back in the riot-ripped areas of the nation's fifth larges

est city, the problem was not;

ing with friends.

so much finding a place to live. It was finding a way to live. Incomplete estimates by the committee indicated thousands: of people would be out of jobs! after the mess is cleaned up because their places of work have been destroyed, left as twisted steel girders growing as strange weeds from beds of

rubbled brick. How to get the food to the uncounted thousands was a majori problem. But where to get the food to give them was a bigger

A vanload of cold cereal had been donated by a breakfast! food producer, the Interfaith Emergency Center which was established to meet the crisis, reported. A spokesman for the center said a dairy came through with 500 half-gallon containers of much needed milk. And the Wayne County AFL-CIO Council set up a motor transport pool to deliver the goods, the spokesman added.

Other than milk, the committee sought only staple foods. Food distribution centers were set up in churches throughout the city. Many were giving out food on a meal-to-meal basis. Others

were providing it on a daily besis, "Hoarding could become a problem," Rosenfeld said. Milk was reported in one case

as being sold for a dollar a

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship ings at 3:00 p.m. FRIDAY 6:30 p.m. - Sunday Night ser-7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship alarming days," wrote the New Every First Friday, Youth Ral-7:00 p.m. - Steward's Meeting. vice ly, and every third Friday, fel-T.J. Johnson, Chairman Will-WEDNESDAY Sermon: "Progressive Chrislowship. Telephone the church ofing Workers Club, Mrs. Odessa 6:30 p.m. - Mid-week Prayer fice for time and place. tiaon" - By Pastor Turner, President. service Monday SATURDAY 6:30 p.m. - Hope District Lay-6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH men's meeting will be ehld with 500 Oak St. BETHEL A, M.E. CHURCH Willie Stuart, President Dinner at Town & Country Res-C.H. Armstrong, Chruch Treas- Rev. J.E. Hughes, Pastor ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL taurant in Hope, Rev. Alf A. Fa- own tears and by their own urer - H. L. Washington, Fiance SUNDAY son, District Superintendent, pre- blood, dooming them to still CHURCH Clerk - Mrs. Lula Piggee, Church 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School Third and Elm Streets Mrs. L.M. Davis Supt. Clerk, 7:30 p.m. - All Commissions

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH

> Sanford B. Tolletee, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Church School, Prof. G.S. Williamson, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Friday Service 5:30 p.m. - C.Y.F. Mrs. Ev-

Washington, Arkansas

ident.

Miss Wilma Cheatham, Pres-Saturday 6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

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1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset, Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Wash- KNIVES, ington, Ark.

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service - Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 7-24-tf

BIG WHITE PERCH biting on Clear Lake. New boats. Ex. FINEST WATCH & Jeweiry recellent fishing conditions. Moss almost gone.

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burisl Association, OAKCREST FUN-ERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 7-28-tf

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

21. Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1963 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Air Cond. pow-er, road levelers under rear, chrome luggage rack. Call PR7-6988.

24. Used Trucks

31/2 TON PICKUPS for sale. Models 1948 through 1954. All in good shape, Homer Rogers . Patmos.

up for sale, Good 6 cyl, engine - Good tires - Good paint. Priced reasonably, Call PR7-

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton pick-

35. Truck Rentals

医骨骨骨骨骨 医口口囊性医口管性医神经 医腹膜 医电影性电影 RENT . A . TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free, Move anything anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only li-cense required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations, PR7. 5733, PERRY'S TRUCK REN-TAL, at Perry's Truck Stop. Hwy, 87, East of Hope.

51. Home Repairs

CONTRACT BOOP REPAIR. Call JOE STEPHENS, PR7-2071,

46, Produce

\$2.00 a bushel - 2 pounds 25c. Home grown melons 4ca pound ice cold. Large meions up to 90 pounds shipped anywhere. Russell's Curb Mirket. 7-27-210

48. Slaughtering

********* RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and

7-1-4

7-28-4tp

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze, Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 7-1-41

63. Sewing Machines

----consecutive insertions. Irregu- ZIG ZAG SEWING Machines 1967 ments of \$6.00 a month. Write David Marsh Box K in care of Hope Star.

> SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, Call PR7-2418. New Singer Zig Zag portable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. Ideal Cleaners, your authorized Singer Representative or The Sing-Texarkana, Arkansas,

68. Services Offered

Small contractor. Free estimates. Melvin Thornton, PR7-7-7-1mc

MEAT CLEAVERS. Lawnmower blades sharpened. Come by Delaney's Grocery. 7-10-1mc

MOVING LONG DISTANCE? Call Spot Daniel 887-3424 Prescott Transfer & Storage Inc. Pres- 348 acres on Middle Fork Ozan She invites her friends and cuscott, Ark.

7-12-1mc

73. Jewelers

pair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208

80. Help Wanted Male

WANTED ROUTE SALESMAN for Phone Prospect 7-4691 Coleman Dairy, Apply 209 Cleveland - Camden, Ark,

81. Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS WANTED. Good pay. Apply in person to Ideal Cafe. Mr. or Mrs. Stroud.

12. A.Radio - TV



50. Building Supplies

All Types Lumber

Including
1x4 Flooring & Stripping
1x10 "V" Joint Paneling 1x2 S4S - 2x2 S4S 1x6 Centermatch & S4S 1x8 Shiplap & S4S 1x10 Shiplap 4x4 S4S & 6x6 S4S 1x8 Siding

2x4 - 2x6 - 2x8 - 2x10 - All lengths Windows-Doors-Screen Doors

Electrical Wire - All Sizes Electrical Conduit - All Sizes Galvanized & Black Pipe - All Sizes

Pipe & Electrical Fittings Cast Iron Sewer Pipe & Fittings Many Other Items

All this material is as good or better than new - All nails have been removed. Everything selling below mill cost.

Can be seen and bought at the Hope Airport - For information Call

JOS PORTERFIELD PR7-5331 night or day or

PR7-5863 night.

ART SUPPLIES, Paints, brush-

90. For Sale

es, mediums, canvas. Jack's Art Supplies. Spates Florist, 704 South Main. 7-1-1mc

FOR SALE -AKC Registered Toy Poodle Pupples . Toy Feist pupples - Call PR7-5872 after 5:30 p.m.

SOUP'S ON, the rug that is, so FOR RENT furnished 5 room clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

15.8 ADMIRAL chest freezer for sale. Good condition. Phone TW9-2337 Bodcaw.

7-28-4tp FOR SALE 12x60 3-bedroom Mobile home with central air conditioning. Small equity and assume loan. Located in Prescott, Arkansas, 887-3991.

Model - \$47.00 or take up pay- NOW IS THE TIME to buy your tree-ripe Elberta Peaches. E. M. McWilliams Packing Shed, East Third St.

> 7-26-6tc HALLICRAFTERS Four Band Short Wave Receiver Antenna System, Earphones and speaker. Make an offer, Phone

7-26-6tc

er Company 221 East Broad St., 102. Real Estate For Sale

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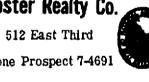
REPAIR OR Build or tear down. 240 fertile acres - 35 bottom open land - 205 upland practically all open fertile soil all fenced - lake - pond - deep well water supply - six room modern home - five room older home - large metal barn. Ideal chicken house sites. Located four miles from Hope. 29 per cent down - balance 20

> Creek - 200 acres in fertile tomers to visit her. blackland - 300 acres open in cultivation and pasture - all fenced. Big lake for fishing and irrigation. Five room frame home - barn- deep wellstock pond. Located on paved Highway No. 4 west of Ozan. Priced to sell, Financing available.

To Buy or Sell all types of lands, call or write

Foster Realty Co.

512 East Third



FOR SALE \$35 monthly. 20 Acres, nice home site. Hope electricity. STROUT REALTY 620 West 3rd, St.

84. Wanted

Someone to Take Over Payments On Repossessed Merchandise

Tapen Gas Range, Almost new - monthly payments.

THESE ITEMS MUST SELL THIS MONTH.

Service Store

PR 7-5777

13A, Air Conditioners

DISCOUNT

AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT ... ACT NOW...AND SAVE!



Andy Andrews

2. Notice

Caston Sheet Metal Works

Country Club Road Hope, Ark. PR7-5317

> Specializing In Sheetmetal Products

《西班名》》《西班牙》《西班班斯斯》《西班通斯》《西班 WANTED TO RENT at least a 3-BEDROOM, NEARLY NEW; ALL 2-bedroom house by September 1st. Contact Charley Cox FR7-2842 evenings.

7-22-6tc

HOUSE - LARGE corner lot. Can your ear wax tends to dismake into 3 apartments. Also courage them. When this is good business location, not the cause, the sensation good business

94. Apartments Furnished

FOR RENT 1 - 3 room furnished tion of Johnson Street and for apartment, 218 West 8th, PR7. Other Purposes:

5-ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Call PR7-5653.

102. Real Estate For

91 A. Wanted To Rent

Furnished

modern home \$65.00 1311

West Ave. B. 3-room furnished

apartment. \$45.00 13111/2 West

Ave. B. Phone PR7-3766.

93. Houses

SEVERAL CHOICE large lots on hill in front of Country Club on Patmos Road, City water, lights and gas. Phone PR7-2127. Earnest Ridgdill.

7-26-6tp 2 BEDROOM house for sale, time and place mentioned in the Reasonable. Phone PR7-3697. notice, heard all persons desir-7-26-4tc

FARM FOR SALE, See Don Griffith, Route 4, Box 213 or call PR7-5902 after 5:00 p.m.

2. Notice

Brenda Harrison

HAS JOINED THE STAFF

JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

102 East Division

PR7-3670.

102. Real Estate For

WANTED!

23" Console. Small balance — monthly payments. 13" Portable. Small balance — monthly payments.

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W. THIRD & PINE

ON ALL NEW CHRYSLER AIRTEMP



A-1 Contractors 111 West Front PR7-6614

7-10-1mp

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The Opening Of

7-26-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

acre of park like privacy, in Hope, Call PR7-4061 days, or

DUPLEX, 5 rooms on each side with bath. Separate meters. Small down payment, balance like rent. See at 407 and 409 South Elm.

cessive earwax.

do you advise?

aureus infection in my ear. I

have seen seven doctors but

A-You do not say whether

this infection is in your mid-

dle ear or the external canal.

Most staphylococcic infections

can be cured with penicillin.

germs have undoubtedly be-

come resistant to penicillin

and an antibiotic to which

they are sensitive must be

water or peroxide in your

ears? Could this cause water

tion of your ear drum, water

on the brain in time?

plug of earwax.

Q-Is it harmful to put

A-If there is no perfora-

Q-Could too much earwax

A-When the wax hardens

affect one's hearing? Could

diet reduce the production of

and plugs the external canal

the victim becomes hard of

hearing but his normal hear-

ing is restored at once when

the plug is washed out. I

know of no way to cut down

Q-What would cause an

ear to become blocked even

gum or, as a last resort, by holding your nose and trying

to blow with your mouth

Q-I have had a running

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to

Thurston Hulsey, Superintendent,

Washington School District,

Washington, Arkansas for ONE MOVABLE CLASSROOM BUILD-

In accordance with plans and

specifications and contract docu-

ments which are prepared by and

may be obtained from the Super-

intendent's office of the Washing-

ton School District of Washing-

ton, Arkansas. The bids will be

received in the office of the Sup-

erintendent of Schools until 7:00

p.m., August 17, 1967 and them

publicly opened and read aloud,

Any bid received after closing

date will be returned unopened.

above specified time.

Sealed bids will be received

A cashiers check, certified

check, or acceptable bid bond.

paid to the owner in the amount

of not less than 5 percent of

the largest possible total for the

bid sumbitted, including the con-

sideration of additive alternates,

contract, the bidder will prompt-

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The owner reserves the right

to reject any or all blds or to

waive any and all formalities.

rach bidder is to furnish plans

All bidders must comply with

the requirements of the contrac-

Washington Public Schools

Thurston Hulsey, Superinten-

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the production of earwax.

\$5,000.00. Call PR7-2485. 7-24-6tp

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 836 An Ordinance Closing A Por-

WHEREAS, a petition was duly 7-24-6tc filed with the City Board of Di- they have not cured it. What rectors of the City of Hope, Arkansas, on the 23rd day of May, 1967, asking the City of Hope to vacate and abandon all that portion of the street designated on the plat of Frisco Addition to said City, known as Johnson Ave- If the infection is chronic the nue, said plat now appearing of record in Plat Book Number 41, Page 226, in the Office of the Recorder of Hempstead County, Arkansas: and

WHEREAS, after the due notices as required by law, the Board of Directors has, at the ing to be heard on the question and has ascertained that the porscribed, has heretofore been an unpleasant sensation. It above named decedent, and the dedicated to the public use as a street but has not been actually used by the public generally at any time since the filing of said plat on 26th day of August, 1904; that the petitioner, Dr. & Mrs. J. G. Martindale of Hope, Arkansas, are the owners of the property abutting upon all that portion of the street to be vacated, and have requested that the same be closed; that the closing of said portion of Johnson Street has been approved by the City Planning Commission; and that the public interest and welfare will not be adversely affected by the abandonment of such

street. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Board of Directors of the City of Hope,

Arkansas: SECTION I: The City of Hope, Arkansas, hereby releases, vacates and abandons all of its often block this tube even 10 Acre Farmette. 5-room home rights, together with the rights when the lining of the tube \$3500. Down-\$1,000. Balance of the public generally, in and to that portion of Johnson Avenue designated on the plat of the Frisco Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, now appearing of record in Plat Book 41, at Page 222, in the Office of the Recorder of Hempstead County, Arkansas, and more particularly

described as follows: That parcel of land bounded on the South by West 2nd Street (now Avenue B), on the East by Lots Six (6) in Block Three (3), on the North by an alley running Easterly and Westerly through Blocks Two (2) and Three (3), and on the West by Block Two (2) in Frisco Addition to City

of Hope, Arkansas, according to the recorded plat thereof. SECTION II: A copy of the Ordinance duly certified by the city clerk shall be filed in the office of the Recorder of the County and recorded in the Deed Records of said County.

SECTION IV: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage and approval. Adopted this 25th day of July,

JOHN B. GARDNER, for a movable building at the ATTEST: Frances S. Reynerson

City Clerk

July 28, 1967

LEGAL NOTICE

In The Probate Court of Hemp- must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the stead County, Arkansas. In The Matter of the Estate of

J. Wheeler Strickland, deceased. ly enter into a contract and ex-Last known address of decedent: 905 South Elm Street, Hope, Ar. quired. kansas 71801. Date of death: June 23, 1967. The undersigned was appointed

administratrix of the estate of the

above-named decedent on the 8th

and specifications with the bid. In the event of substitution of day of July, 1967. materials of design, bidders must All persons having claims aqualify and bid accordingly. gainst the estate must exhibit No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be for-ever parred and precluded from scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

any benefit in the estate. tors licensing laws of the state This notice first published 14th of Arkansas. day of July, 1967. Johnnie A, Strickland

Administratrix

905 South Elm Street Washington, Arkansas Hope, Arkansas 71801 July 21, 28, 1967 July 14, 21, 28, 1967

dent

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG Ear Wax Removable; Loss

Of Hearing Temporary

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

ear due to a ruptured ear-Q-It feels as though somedrum for 30 years and am deaf on that side. Can anything is crawling in my right ear. What could this be?

thing be done for it? A-Insects do at times gain A—The longer the duration the harder it is to get a cure. access to the ear canal but Most running ears can now be cured with one of the antibiotics but by now you probyou describe is closely related ably have a mixed infection to itching and may be due to a wide variety of causes inwith staphylococci, fungi and other organisms each requircluding seborrheic dermatitis, ing a different treatment. eczema and ringworm. In some persons the cause is ex-The infection should be cleared up before any attempt is made to fit you with a hear-Q-I have a staphylococcus ing aid.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt connot answer individual letters he will answer letters of of general interest in future columns.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, In the matter of the estate of HARRY ORRISON KYLER, deceased (No. 2080). Last known address of de-Street, Hope, Arkansas 71801. Per Year, Office only. . 18.20 Date of death, June 25, 1967. By mail in Hempstead, Ne-An instrument dated Septem- vada, Lafayette, Howard and ber 23, 1946, was on the 19th Miller Counties -

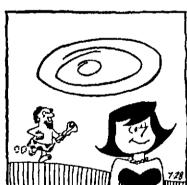
will not cause water on the undersigned has been appointed One Year 8.50 brain. Peroxide is often executrix thereunder. A contest All Other Mail in Arkansas placed in the ear to soften a by law. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit

> This notice first published 21 day of July, 1967.

from any benefit in the estate.

A-I assume you are refer- July 21, 28, 1967 where the nose joins the population of 1,019,000. throat. Small blobs of mucus

SHORT RIBS is not swollen by a cold. When this happens it can be re-lieved by yawning, chewing



MAY I ASK YOU A QUESTION?





Sweet Things

ACROSS 3 Bumpkin 4 Watering place 1 Pure honey 4 Grass cultivated for sirup 11 Daughter of 7 Great (ab.) Cadmus (myth.) 9 Swiss canton 12 Past tense (gram.) 15 Candy made 13 Beyerage 14 Superlative suffix 16 Precious stone 20 Thoreau's with nuts 17 Sends a telegram 18 Noble Italian family

masterpiece 23 In high spirits 25 Most terrible 26 Roof finial 39 Body of w 27 Malayan gibbon 43 Glasslike 28 Greek god of substance breek god of Arbertestive 29 Large boat 31 Ejection 32 Above nickname 30 Kind of candy

Symbol of gold 38 Motorist 38 Perches 40 Eye (Scot.) 41 Before 42 Mollifies 44 Friction 45 Arabian seaport 46 Infectious disease (ab.) 48 Roman bronze 51 Uncooked 53 Frozen desserts from sugar 60 Biblical tribesman 62 Voyagers

19 Stitch

22 Personal

pronoun 24 Take on

27 Masculine

64 Heavy weight 65 Aromatic powders 66 Finale DOWN 1 Belonging to me 2 Biblical

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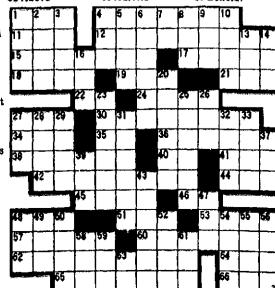
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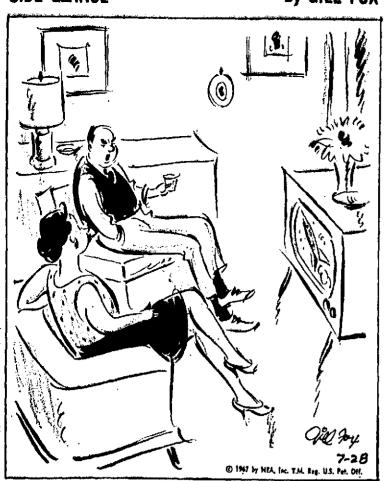


Answer to Previous Puzzle

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"If the inhabitants of other planets prove to be unfriendly, I say let's introduce crabgrass!"

BE RINGIN'

FOR THE

NURSE

HIS PILLOWS!



"I'll tell you ONE thing the younger generation has in common with us—our refrigerator!"

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THE BORN LOSER







By CHIC YOUNG

By NEG COCHRAN

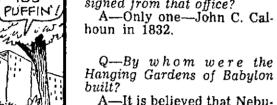
NOT AL I HOPE HE CAN'T BE FOR REAL! SOUND. HE DON'T JAKE --A GUY HIS HEAR ! AGE SHOULD HE CAN YOU

PUFF!

~ OUT

JET!

RUN A



TIZZY

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

den built to honor his wife, who missed her mountain

QUICK QUIZ DAGWOOD, DO YOU HAVE Q—Has any vice president of the United States ever re-signed from that office? A—Only one—John C. Cal-TWO FIVES FOR A TEN? Q-By whom were the A-It is believed that Nebuchadnezzar ordered the gar-

BLONDIE

by Kate Osann

WAIT A MINUTE! THE TEN?



By V. T. KAMLIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

IT'S JUST A BIKE RIDE TO

YO-YOUP! I USETA READ)

BUT IT'S HARD ON THE ! TO FLUFF UP

EL SWINGSVILLE! LET

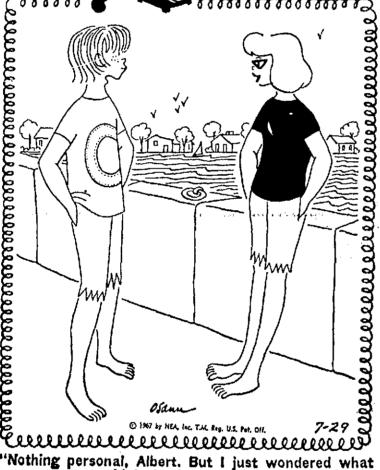
YOURSELF DROP, THEN

WHILE I WORKED OUT,

By MAJOR HOOPLE

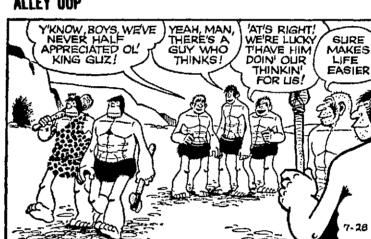


EASY COME, EASY GO=



"Nothing personal, Albert. But I just wondered what you'd look like as a boy!"

ALLEY OOP



YOU

YEAH! THAT WON'T COST NUTHIN... CEPT HOT HOW ABOUT THREE BIG HOORAYS? AN' IT'LL SHOW TH' OL' BOY WE APPRECIATE I'M FOR THAT/ AIR! LEADERSHIP.

CAPTAIN EASY

WHAT A CAYE HE DESCRIBED, WHICH WAS OLD I RECALL IN SEGI CANYON

CAN BE SEEN FROM BETATAKIN HMM! WHAT'S THAT BURNING? SMELLS

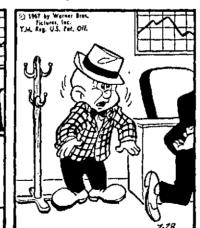


BUGS BUNNY









By RALPH HEIMDAHL

PRICILLA'S POP





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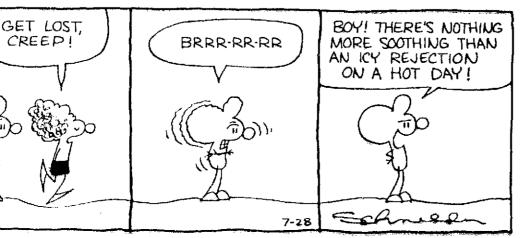








By HOMER SCHNEIDER



THE WILLETS

7-28



By WALT WETTERBERG LAY-OR-BUST CHICKENIMASH MOYE E INT IN HEA.

WINTHROP





EEK & MEEK

HIYA, DOLL!

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Fire Chief Charles J. Quinks toured the riot areas and estimated property damage by fire would exceed \$250 million. The Detroit Chamber of Commerce estimated another \$500 million lost in retail business sales and workers wages.

Buildozers chewed into the blackened shells of buildings on 12th Street. Others have been marked for destruction by demolition teams.

Hordes of rats have appeared in ruined stores and buildings. The city prepared to fight them with nearly two tons of poisoned

Food lines grew on the West Side while the city and charitable organizations hurried to meet a growing demand. The tons of canned good collected by church groups in Windsor, Ont., waited across the river for de-

Elsewhere on the racial scene there were these developments: Chicago-Mayor Richard J.

Daley said live ammunition will be used if rioting breaks out there. "It will be live cartridges," Daley said Thursday. "We know this is a national program of outlawry and violence, and it could break out here."

New York-Mayor John V. Lindsay inspected the fashionable shopping area in mid-Manhattan where groups of young Negroes smashed store windows Wednesday. "Vastly exaggerated." he said of first reports of the damage.

Philadelphia -- Mayor James H. J. Tate proclaimed a state of limited emergency after scattered disorders in predominantly Negro districts.

South Bend, Ind. - National Guardsmen remained on standby duty after Negroes rioted over the wounding by police of seven Negro youths.

Johnson, in announcing the new commission, declared Sunday a day of prayer for racial peace.

The President said: "Let us condemn the violent few. But let us remember that it is law-abiding Negro families who have suffered most at the hands of the Negro rioters. It is responsiprosperity." In Detroit, officials expressed was praying."

"There is great improvement," said Romney, "but the problem is to make sure that law and order are restored. I

Mayor Jerome B. Cavanagh met with 500 business and civic leaders to formulate a program for healing the city's wounds.

It's hardest-hit streets look exactly like areas brought under artillery fire.

Only the shell of a nice-looking apartment house still stands girders hang at crazy angles; water from a torn pipe gushes down the debris in another building; smoke curls lazily from the rubble of what had been an automobile tire salesroom; the boarded up windows of a food store carry the sign, "Open for Business."

Liquor stores are closed. So are the bars. Restaurants shut down early so that employes can be home before the curfew.

BERRY'S WORLD

Wounded GI Rescued es Helkepters Drep Into Vietnam Jungle

BY PETER ARNETT ALONG THE CAMBODIAN BORDER, Victor (AP) - Am drew York bit desperately into the crude ropes binding his wrists, tearing at the strands with his teeth and unmindful of the blood the rough fibers drew.

Minutes earlier the slim, 19. year-old infantryman from the 4th Infantry Division, was being carried into captivity by North Vietnamese soldiers who had overwhelmed his platoon in the rain forest along the border between Vietnam and Cambodia.

Both of York's legs had been shattered by a mortar round as he was firing his machine gun at the dozen brown-clad Vietnamese rushing at him through elephant grass. He fainted, legs through the jungle to join When he came to, the roar of battle was stilled, his wrists were tied to his belt, and his Communist captors stood around him. Two of them grabbed his arms, two others his feet, and York-from the little town of Cheisea, Maine, married on May 5 to his childhood sweetheart and sent to Vietnam a week later-was on his way to captivity.

But the battle last Sunday was by no means over.

Circling overhead in a helicopter was the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Thomas P. E. Webb has told Congress. Lynch of Spokane, Wash., who called for silence on the busy radio net so he could hear the last man on the platoon's radio

"Charger (the battalion commander's code name), everyone else is dead," the voice said. There were some mumbled words about home and mother. Then "Charger, I'm dying". The set went silent.

Lynch assumed everyone in the platoon was killed. Numerous North Vietnamese could be seen below. He ordered in artillery barrages on top of them.

York, numb with pain, was being carried into the jungle as the first rounds came in. The two Vietnamese carrying his other weapons. legs were killed in the first blast. The men at his shoulders dropped him to the ground.

"I realized they were our shells." York said later at a earlier voted to cut \$123 million hospital. "I was sure the Com- from the space authorization, munists would kill me then, while the Senate chopped out what had they to lose? And if ble Negro citizens who hope they didn't, then our artillery most ferventy—and need most would get me. I thought I was urgently—to share in America's dead for sure. All I could do was pray, and you better believe I

The barrage ended quickly. York was alone beside the two dead men who had been carrying his legs. He tugged painfully at his belt and pulled his wrists hope it's over but we're not cer- free so he could get his teeth to the ropes. Then he started chewing feverishly.

The North Vietnamese battalion that had overwhelmed the 30-man platoon-killing 18 of the Americans - had reached the company perimeter where another 30 Americans were lying in foxholes.

Commanded by Capt. William C. Pratt of Edinburg, Tex., they were soon under rocket and machine gun attack from the shadowy figures at the edge of the

The big American guns to the rear slammed shell after shell at the enemy, a total of 6,682 in three hours.

U.S. Air Force bombers roared in as the artillery lifted briefly, searing the jungle and grassy clearings with napalm and heavy bombs. Armed heli-

copiers slashed at trails with

their machine guns. One of Capt. Pratt's platoons fought its way back to the company perimeter. Then Capt. Neill D. Bule of Wisner, La., burst across the clearing with 120 men.

From then on, it became "a mechanical process." Lynch said, "a complete destruction and neutralization of the area" with heavy gunfire.

A total of 170 Communists were killed: 19 Americans were dead

Alive amid the destruction were Pfc. York and 10 others in his platoon, all wounded. York had managed to bite through his ropes, had dragged his mangled up with some of his buddles, and gave a weak, painful cheer as the rescue troops arrived.

Russia Has Lead in Space Age

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union leads the United States in most major space programs, U.S. space chief James

Sen. Spessard L. Holland. D-Fla., a member of the Senate Space Committee, said he was amazed at Webb's assertions of Soviet space superiority.

"That's far different from his testimony on the space authorization." Holland told the Senate Appropriations Committee before which Webb testified Wednesday.

Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, warned senators they will have great concern if the Soviets "are putting very heavy payloads overhead every hour and a half."

He indicated the Soviet payloads might involve missiles or

Webb appeared before the panel to battle for the full \$5.1 billion in space funds sought by President Johnson. The House \$249 million.

Race War Confronts Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon is hard pressed to say whether Cyrus R. Vance has a legal basis in claiming "ultimate responsibility" for Army operations in Detroit.

Under the military chain of command, Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton is in charge of paratroopers ordered by President Johnson into the besieged city and federalized National having more than one hus-Guardsmen.

But Vance, former deputy defense secretary who is on the scene as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's special assistant, said Wednesday that while Throckmorton is the military leader "ultimate responsibility for his actions resides in me.

Pentagon, questioned The about this, described Vance's role in less clearcut terms.

Throckmorton, as commander of the special Task Force Detroit, "is directly responsible to the chief of staff of the Army," Gen, Harold K. Johnson, the Pentagon said.

Throckmorton is under instructions, the Pentagon added, to "be responsive to Mr. Vance's instructions, keeping the chief of staff of the Army informed."

There is no indication that Vance and Throckmorton have had any disputes over the deployment of troops during Detroit's rioting.

Negro School Gets a Pool

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A 21-year-old white student at San Francisco State College has brought the Hunters Point-Bayview Negro area its first swimming pool.

Pat Bell said the city Parks and Recreation Department told him a pool was not worthwhile because of cool weather and lack of bathing suits. But he persisted and got backing from police, civic and business

groups and others. The results: \$5.500 in cash, \$1, 500 in pledges and an order for a new portable swimming pool 25 by 50 feet long with a heater.

It'll be legally owned by Youth for Service, with two other neighborhood groups sharing

HOPE (AMIL) STAR, Printed by Offset Leaves on Mission Tour er a conspiracy has been inof Europe Officials said earlier this

11-MEMBERS

week the FBI has not independ-

ently investigated riots. An FBI

official said the bureau would

have no immediate comment on

Johnson, blamed for the riots

by the Republican Coordinating

Committee, hit back at GOP

Congress members who have

opposed his social legislation-

legislation he said would help

root out "the conditions that

government that has spent mil-

lions to protect baby calves

from worms can surely afford

to show the same concern for

With the GOP still his target.

he continued: "There are some

today who feel that we cannot

afford a model cities program.

They reduced my request for

funds this year by two-thirds.

"There are some who feel we

cannot afford additional good

teachers for the children of pov-

those most in need. Or aid to

"Theirs is a strange system of

Capitol Hill generally en-

dorsed his creation of the riot-

probe commission. But Senate

Democratic Leader Mike Mans-

field said he expected pressure

to continue for a separate

Republican Senate Leader

Everett M. Dirksen and House

GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford

backed the commission's objec-

Johnson's speech of the contin-

uing debate over whether he

acted as quickly as he should

have in committing federal

government should move to

troops to Detroit riot areas.

federal aid.

There also was an echo in

congressional investigation.

baby boys and girls."

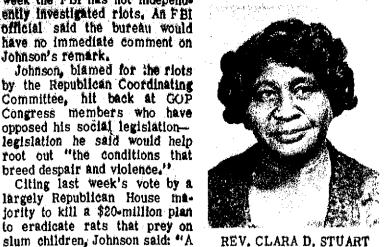
education.

bookkeeping."

breed despair and violence."

Johnson's remark.

(From Page One)



REV. CLARA D. STUART

Rev. (Mrs.) Clara D. Stuart, Rt. 3, Box 39 Hope, Arkansas as she appeared before camerman, Clyde Davis of Shipley Studio. Hope, before leaving for her European Missionary Tour.

Mrs. Stuart will be taking flight from the Kennedy International vening July 26-30. erty. Or new efforts to house

Church as Salt, Light, Servant, four or five no-trump. Soldier."

gates from around the world on hang your partner for having this great theme.

From Switzerland her tour will take her to France, England, Ger- hearts. many, and Holland. Mrs. Stuart South was able to work out will also attend a Theological In- a play to make the five-heart stitute in Hamburg, Germany contract. where the Book of Phillippians will be studied with one of our out ways to get back to his strongest churches in Europe, own hand. He started his cam-

New York on her return from Europe August 15th at 4:30 p.m. on TWA Flight No 741-y.

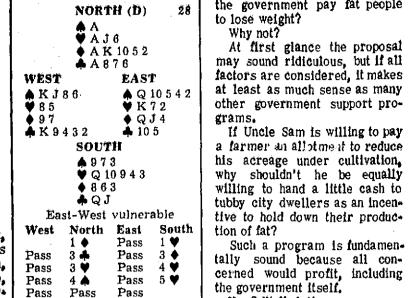
13 Chinese roops to Detroit riot areas. Chiefs Rebel curb disorder only "in extraor- Against Mao

dinary circumstances where local authorities have stated HONG KONG (AP) - Comthat they cannot maintain order manders of 13 Red Chinese miliwith their own resources." De- tary districts have turned parting from his text, he said in against both party Chairman that case reliance must fall Mao Tse-tung and his rival, upon "federal authority that we President Li Shao-chi, and ofhave limited authority to use." fered to back Premier Chou En-Michigan Gov. George Rom- lai as the country's new leader, ney, who would like to be John- the Hong Kong Star reported toson's Republican challenger in day.

1968, joined Detroit's Demo- The report followed accounts cratic mayor, Jerome P. Cavan- from Radio Peking of a military agh, in asking the President revolt against Mao in the big ding? Not very bad. He really Thursday to declare the city a central Chinese industrial com- held a terrific hand and South disaster area eligible for special plex of Wuhan and of gigantic could have had more than he anti-Liu demonstrations in Pe-Johnson responded hours be- king and other cities.

fore his speech that emergency The Australian-owned Star drugs, hospital equipment and quoted sources inside China as some food would be made avail- saying the dissident generals able. He did not mention the made four demands: (1) That request for the disaster designa- Mao be kicked upstairs and tion-for which there is no prec- made a national figurehead; (2) edent in a riot situation. But That Lin Piao resign as defense press secretary George Chris- minister; (3) That Liu and his tian said the matter was under supporters also resign; and (4) That the ninth People's Congress be held soon to "adjust the roles Polyandry is the practice of of the party, army and civil administrators throughout China."

WIN AT BRIDGE Hanging a Partner High on a 5-Bid By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Why not?

No one likes to go down at Airport July 25th, at 4:00 p.m. a slam contract but what play-Her first stop will be in Zurich, ers really hate is to get to that Switzerland for delegate of the never never land between U.S.A. for the fourth World Con- game and slam and then go ference of the church of God con- down one trick. There is no extra bonus for bidding and Theme of the Conference, "The making five in a major or

Opening lead-6

North's bidding is an excel-She will be confering with dele- lent example of how you can a bad hand. South was never given a chance to play at four

Fortunately for North,

His problem was to work She is expected to arrive in paign by leading a low club from dummy at trick two. West's king took his queen. At this point West could have upset South's apple cart in several ways but he decided to lead a second spade. South ruffed with dummy's six and led a club to his tack.

Then he proceeded to ruff his last spade with the ace of hearts, lead dummy's jack of hearts and overtake with his queen after East ducked.

The ten of hearts continuation took care of East's king, East led the queen of diamonds in the hope that South would try to cash dummy's ace of clubs but South was equal to the occasion. He led dummy's last low club, ruffed, played out his trumps and made the last two tricks with Sam: dummy's ace of diamonds and ace of clubs.

How bad was North's bid-

-CARD Sense

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West	North	East	South
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Pass	1 🔥	Pass	2 N.T.
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Pass	5 🐥	Pass	5 🔷
Pass	5 👾	Pass	6 🖤
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	?
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What do you do now? A-Pass. Your partner has placed the contract and you

Pay Fat People to Reduce? Other U.S. **Programs Silly, Too** By HAL BOYLE

you \$100 a month in cash for NEW YORK (AP) - Should every month that you stay at the government pay fat people that level."

Well, what live taxpayer wouldn't jump at the chance to At first glance the proposal get something back from the may sound ridiculous, but if all government? Who wouldn't take factors are considered, it makes off weight if he was paid to do at least as much sense as many it?

Sam quickly fasts away the 40 pounds and has so much energy If Uncle Sam is willing to pay he doubles his salary, which a farmer an allotment to reduce makes the tax people as happy his acreage under cultivation, as it does him.

why shouldn't he be equally willing to hand a little cash to **Firemen** Take Beating tally sound because all con- in Detroit

By KARL MANTYLA DETROIT (AP) - Firemen straggled out of the seemingly endless smoke.

Some were choking, many were burned and all 1,400 were grimy. They plodded, heavyfooted, bone-weary as they returned home to families for the first time in three days.

They left behind one comrade slain by a sniper and 89 injured years early. It's as simple as comrades. They left 1,200 piles of watersoaked rubble or smouldering embers, en route to rest on their first six-hour bothering him because he knows leaves before returning to quell more fires.

They barely heard Chief He does go on a diet and Charles Quinlan proclaim that begins to count his calories like "never in the 100-year history of a miser. He even joins a gym the Detroit Fire Department club to get more exercise. The have we seen the equal to this." first few pounds evaporate like He said the men displayed

almost continuously and spread

Palls of polluting smoke ex-

In the black fog the firemen

attacked the inferno with hose

and water, chemicals and chop-

But silent rioters on rooftops

assaulted them with a kind of

fire they were powerless to

Friday, if arsonists and fire-

bombers halt their activities,

the firemen will mass in uni-

form for the funeral of fireman

Carl E. Smith, 30, shot by a

The unarmed firemen often

ping blows of their axes.

panded over vast areas of met-

ropolitan Detroit.

combat - gunfire.

sniper.

morning dew under a hot sun. "exceptional courage and devo-Then Sam runs into a few tion to duty under the most adhard facts that every dieter verse conditions.' From 8 a.m. Sunday to 12:39 That losing weight is hard, a.m. Wednesday fires erupted lonely, grueling work.

In time, discouraged by hunger pangs and the lack of any evident reward, Sam relapses into his old pattern.

Such a program is fundamen-

Let us first examine a typical

fatty case today, Sam Slugg, a

middle-aged breadwinner with a

wife and two kids, a \$12,000 an-

nual income, and 40 pounds of

"you've got to take off those 40

pounds or you're going to die 10

"Okay," says Sam, whose

conscience already has been

that fat is unpatriotic and un-

American, "I'll go on a diet."

"Sam," his doctor warnshim.

How? Well, let's see.

excess body weight.

learns:

Just as the doctor promised, Sam dies 10 years early, and soon his family is on government relief.

Ah, but what a different end to the story if an alert government, wise to the true financial situation, should enter the pic-Here's what happens:

An agent from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service phones

"Sam, your doctor tells us you've got to drop 40 pounds or you'll be off our tax rolls 10 years early. We don't want that to happen because in 10 years we figure to collect maybe \$30, 000 from you.

"So here's our deal. We'll give you a \$1,000 cash bonus the day you can show us you've lost those 40 pounds, and we'll pay

have nothing more to show.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner opens one diamond. Second hand bids one spade. You hold:

AK102 ♥54 ♦Q54 AK9765 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

became easy sniper targets and "the men had to crawl under the trucks to escape the gunshots." abandoning some fires temporarily, Quinlan said. National Guardsmen rode shotgun with each truck. Of the 30 firemenhospitalized, most suffered burns. Fireman John Ashby, 24, was in critical

condition after his metal helmet struck a high-voltage line. He was blinded, perhaps permanently, by electricity that seared his face and head. Heart attacks felled four fire-



"Steer clear of Joe he's still boring everybody with the inconvenience he was caused during the railroad strike!

New Devices to Fight Air Pollution

Wash Jobs for City Air

The time-tested method of cleaning anything soiled by scrubbing it It is being applied to the air-pollution problem, according to some exhibits at the 60th annual Air Pollution Control Conference in Cleveland recently. Several of the devices swirl harmful fumes containing chemicals and dusts from industry and automobiles through liquids for a quick wash job.



SLY IMPINAT





a centrifugal principle for wet removal of fumes and dust from air streams.



NOT A WASHER, BUT A WATCHDOG is the mobile test station, above, for measuring automobile emissions. Such stations will be needed for surveillance of in-service performance of exhaust control devices, as shown top center, required by federal law on all new cars starting with 1968 models. Top left is a machine that washes dirt from the air by means of water squirting from pinjets. At left is a unit that draws acid fumes through ducts and scrubs them in a water and caustic solution combination.

Across U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

nation abated in intensity today,

but Detroit Mayor Jerome P.

Cavanagh, touring his strife-

torn city, was caught in cross-

fire as snipers and police and

National Guardsmen exchanged

The mayor was unhurt and

apparently calm from the only

incident of significance during

the quietest night since last Sun-

day. The Detroit death toll went

to 39-four more than prished in

member commission to search

"We have endured a weel

such as no nation should live

through; a time of violence and

quickly, finally and permanent-

Henceforth all National Guard

units will be given intensified

riot control training, he said, to

better enable them to deal with

Johnson also took the occasion

to hit back at GOP critics who

have blamed him for the riot-

that breed despair and violence,

he noted: "A government that

has spent millions to protect

baby calves from worms can

Gangs of young Negroes ram-

tricts of Albany, Poughkeepsie

today as a precautionary meas-

ure while other troops remained

on the alert in Toledo, Guards-

men also stood watch in South

See RACIAL WAR

110 Dead in

New Turkey

Earthquake

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-Tur-

to sufferers from Turkey's sec-

dered across the country late

Thursday as the death toll

Officials said at least 110 per-

sons were killed when the quake

Wednesday wracked the deso-

villages had not yet been heard

The quake was felt from the

Black Sea on the north to the

borders of Syria and Iraq on the

mountain ranges, Pulumur is

ern Turkish city of Adapazari,

the hardest hit by a quake

which killed nearly 100 persons

The second quake centered

about 35 miles from the city of

Erzincan, which was ravaged

estimated 23,000 persons in 1939.

mounted.

from.

south,

Saturday.

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prayer for racial peace.

avoid it in the future.

the outbreaks.

duration.

Civil disorder throughout the

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex H. Washburn

Toil and Trouble Postage Rises as Dollar Drops

roday winds up your editor's stint on the news desk as Managing Editor Paul H. Jones returns from vacation next week. One of our waggish staffers came up with the crack that Gene Allen, process cameraman, rines invaded the southern half took off on vacation, and im- of the demilitarized zone bemediately war broke out between tween North and South Vietnam Israel and the Arabs; and just today for the second time in the as soon as Paul Jones left we war. Their targets were the had civil war in America-and North Vietnamese mortar and now everyone's wondering what'll artillery positions which have sweat-stained dresses sat in lithappen when the editor takes off. been shelling Leatherneck posts Oh, yeah! I don't know about the just south of the zone. and headlines.

The House Post Office Subcommittee yesterday cleared for fore. the full committee and almost certain passage a bill calling for

stiff increases in postage rates. First class mail will go from 5 to 6 cents. Postcards will rise from 4 to 6, Airmail is to be up from 8 to 10, and airmail cards from 6 to 10.

Second class mail, newspapers and magazines, will feel its port that the Marines had enshare of the bite. The old minimum of 1 cent goes to 1.3 cents in three stages, a 30 per-

You say, postage is up. But it would be more nearly correct to say the dollar is down. We used to measure goods and services by the dollar, but in days of runaway government a week. spending the dollar is discredited-the dollar itself is being measured in terms of prices for goods and services.

Try that on your federal politicians—and watch them squirm!

Says Prison Exploitation Has Ended

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) accomplishment since being at probable MIG kill of the war. Tucker Prison Farm has been the "elimination of financial exploitation of the prisoners."

legislators that jobs, privileges and food are no longer sold, now running at slightly more "The men can shave and can get a haircut without having to

Murton gave the legislators a crewmen listed as missing. 14-page report on changes he had made instead of explaining his reforms to the group.

"What we're trying to do down here is to demonstrate that you can run a prison without brutality," Murton said.

The legislators seemed more impressed by spotless floors and tidy beds at Cummins Prison Farm, They remarked about the unkept beds and dirt and trash on the floor at Tuck-

"My policy is never to prepare for an inspection," Murton said. "What you see here

Last Nuclear Power Item Is on Site

is the way it is,"

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -The last big piece of equipment in the Southwest Experi- the Marines were in the zone mental Fast Oxide Reactor, the for "the destruction of neutral-11-ton reactor vessel, has are ization of enemy artillery and rived at the SEFOR site 17

miles southwest of here. SEFOR is designed to generate power by converting uranium fuel into usable pluton- east of Saigon Thursday night ium fuel and is co-sponsored by and returned Friday morning to General Electric Co. and a Kontum Province in the central group of 17 electric power com- highlands near the Laotian borpanies in Arkansas, Louisiana, der where they hit at trails and Mississippi, Oklahoma, Kansas, troop concentrations. Missouri and Texas known as the Southwest Atomic Energy

\$25 million. The reactor is scheduled to begin operating in May, 1968. The exterior building of struction engineer of General car accident 12 miles northwest after authorizations are set. Electric, told newsmen and of here. power company officials from the seven states Thursday. Nelson said that when the reactor

vessel is placed inside the 110-

foot reactor it will be com-

pleted.

Associates. The program cost

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Marines Go in DMZ for **Enemy Guns**

By GEORGE MCARTHUR SAIGON (AP)- The U.S. Ma-

The U.S. Command also antor will be fishing, taking pic- nounced another dogfight over midsentence, and heads turned. tures—and dodging telephones North Vietnam with a MIG21 A crowd was forming down the probably shot down and seven street. U.S. plane losses over the North which had not been revealed be-

Men of the 9th Marine Regiment moved into the demilitarized zone before dawn just north of Con Thien, the Leatherneck outpost 10 miles from the South China Sea where a Red barrage killed 2 Marines and wounded 12 Thursday night.

There was no immediate recountered any enemy opposition. It was the first American penetration into the three-mile-wide southern half of the zone since May 19, when the Marines and South Vietnamese troops invaded the southern sector to root out North Vietnamese gun posts. The allied force withdrew after

U.S. Command said since then the Communists have again begun digging in artillery and

The latest dogfight took place Thursday when a pair of MIG21s tried to jump an Air Force reconnaissance flight north of Hanoi but were at- center-you can't get away tacked by a pair of Air Force from the quiet, steady job being Phantoms flying escort.

The MIG's dived with the Phantoms in pursuit and one Phantom pilet fired a Sidewinder missile. The missile was Thursday he felt that his major Air Force scored it as the 11th

The plane losses announced today brought the total number U.S. combat planes reported rate of losses over the north is preaches "Black Dignity," one he says. "They react to crisis Murton told about 25 state lost over the north to 624. The than one plane daily.

U.S. Command said the latest pay someone for them," Mur- jet downed was an Air Force Phantom Wednesday, with both

No details were given on the other losses but it was understood they were downed during the past week.

Air strikes against North tween the Hanoi-Haiphong area son's foreign aid proposals. and the 17th parallel border with Committee Chairman J. W. South Vietnam. But one Air Fulbright said he and other Force group hit the rail line members who voted to cut \$736.8 dustrial area of Thai Nguyen 40 domestic programs - some

miles above the capital. the demilitarized zone was the cause of Vietnam and other U.S. most significant ground action committments overseas. reported although the U.S. Command said scattered contacts were made throughout the nation and 35 major infantry oper-

ations were in progress. Presumably the Marine operation will be a brief foray into the zone, However, a military spokesman would say only that mortar positions south of the

Ben Hai River." B52 bombers mauled enemy positions about 60 miles north.

DeQueen Man Crash Victim

DE QUEEN, Ark. (AP) -Felix C. Muldoon Jr., 27, of SEFOR is 90 per cent com- Gannis (Polk County) was pleted C. O. Nelson, chief con- killed Thursday night in a one-

lost control of his car, which said he would not manage the overturned at a curve on a bill on the floor, an assignment

Sevier County road. Muldoon was alone in the

Cool Heads Avoid a Riot in Tense Negro Pittsburgh Section

By G. DAVID WALLACE was a perfect night for a race riotism.

Sounds carried plainly on the hot, stagnant summer air through the caverans of Pittsburgh's crowded, heavily Negro North Side.

T-shirted men, and women in tle clusters on their front stoops. chattering, laughing, watching.

But conversations ended in Surrounded by the swelling crowd, two white patrolmen had

were waiting for a wagon, but it was slow in coming. "What are you doing with him?" shouted the boy's father.

arrested a Negro youth. They

He ain't done nothing. Dirty There was a flurry of pushing and shoving. But neighbors held

whisked away. "The only thing that saved us who brought the situation under

control," Public Safety Director David Craig said later. It was Negroes who stifled what could have been the first

race riot in Pittsburgh. For although mobs have rampaged through nearly every major city in the country, the Stee City has been spared.

trict-a throbbing conglomera- corners, tion of aging row houses, nardone by the Negroes themselves, just as they stopped the black heritage. North Side fracas before it blew into a riot.

"I know plenty of kids who Murton told members of the the Red disappeared into a could say, 'Yeah, we had a big Association for the Advance-Arkansas Legislative Council cloudbank, the pilots said. The riot in Pittsburgh. We're as hip ment of Colored People, says he as the young kids in Philly and Harlem.'"

That's Ken Garrison, 28, a ercities.

Senate Unit **Cuts Foreign** Aid Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Vi-Vietnam continued undiminished etnam war and domestic rioting factor damping Negro militancy Thursday. U.S. headquarters are cited in the Senate Foreign said 150 missions were flown, Relations Committee for its mostly against supply lines be- sharp cutback in President John-

connecting Hanoi with the in- million from the measure feared aimed at quelling roit -inducing The Marine penetration of conditions - were suffering be-

> The President asked \$3,46 billion in foreign aid authorizations for the fiscal year which began July 1.

The 20 per cent committee reduction includes \$205 million cut from the military aid section, which Johnson set at \$596 mil-

Sen, Frank Church, D-Idaho, who led the move to cut back the arms program, said the changes could lead to a cutoff of U.S. military aid in programs and countries where "it ought not to have been started in the first place."

A parade of administration spokesmen, led by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, appeared before the committee this week to plead for approval of the program as submitted by the President.

The committee completed action Thursday, Fulbright report. ed developments at a news conference. Actual appropriation of foreign aid money is considered

Fulbright, a persistent critic Police said he apparently of administration foreign policy, ordinarily handled by a committee chairman, and added: "I think I'll vote against it."

eliminate the frustration, disap-PITTSBURGH, PA. (AP) - It pointment and squalor that spawn

> HIS day starts at the Center Avenue YMCA in his office. which has just a desk and a bare light bulb overhead. The phone rests on the floor.

After calling parents to set up appointments for the evening, he meets a group of teen-agers. They want to block off a street so younger children will have some place to play. He explains

"Then I just stroll the streets, observing, seeing who's going where," he says.

"About noon the teen-agers appear. I just watch the groups, not approaching them, just watching. I try to spot who the

"I knock off for awhile and then go back out in the evening. And this is when things get

competing with the their friends back. The wagon pushers. I'm competing with the arrived, and the youth was pimps. I'm even competing with the junkies.

"I use these guys, I take a was the cool heads in the crowd pimp into the back of a poolroom with the kids and have him tell what his life is like. "You can see the change in

> these kids. They see how this guy lives and take a negative attitude. Of course, it doesn't work with all of them." Carrison says most of his contacts are informal- conversa-

tions during a break in a bas-Moving through the Hill Dis- ketball game or on street "We place emphasis on edurow cobblestone streets and cation and employment," he abandoned store fronts over- says. "And we also place a

looking the downtown business great deal of emphasis on pride. "We constantly preach blackness is beautiful to the kids. We place a lot of emphasis on their "We put black pride in the

kids without the 'Kill Whitey.' Asst. Prison Supt. Thomas O. right on the MIG's tail when would love to have a riot so they president of the local National Byrd Brown, a lawyer who's

doesn't know whether there are any object lessons here for oth-YMCA employe talking. He's a "We have no problems meet-

slender, street worker who ing with the power structure," of the group working hard with situations, instead of their necks members of their own race to getting stiff and red. In some places they won't even sit down with you."

He says Pittsburgh Negroes can be difficult to prod into action.

"For one thing we have percentage-wise a lower Negro population than most other urban centers.

Brown says there is another in Pittsburgh.

'We've had some Negroes usually the more aggressive, intelligent ones-who have made a place for themselves. So

there's some hope. Memphis Is Braced for Riot Effort

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)- This tense Mississippi River city braced today for an all-night rumor upon rumor of impend, insurance policy cancellations ing racial strife Thursday and rate increases. moved Gov. Buford Ellington to place the Tennessee National Guard on a statewide alert.

Virtually from dawn Thursabout a half million that largeless.

The vigil, planned in a downand local government office School Fund Cut buildings are located from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. Saturday, was described by the sponsoring Negro employment,

Saturday when Negro leaders Health, Education and Welfare plan visits in various neighbor- announced Thursday. hoods to survey Negro employ- The funds will be terminated Negroes be hired.

Guard on alert,

violence will be tolerated."

Rioting a Crime, Not Insurance Adjusters Check Detroit Civil Rights Fight, NEW YORK (AP) — Insur-nce men are poking through President Declares

ance men are poking through blackened ruins and smashed storefronts in riot-scarred cities across the country to prepare Racial War for damage claims totaling mil-

Cools Off lions of dollars. Property damage in Detroit alone is estimated at \$200 million.

"It's going to be high, there's no question on that," says a spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute in New

The General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., says it has sent additional insurance adjusters into the Detroit area but adds that "we anticipate it will be several days before our people will be allowed to enter and make surveys of the more seriously damaged areas."

The bureau sends additional men into heavily damaged areas to help regular insurance company adjusters speed up claims procedures.

The adjusters went to Newark, N.J., after that city was ripped by riots two weeks ago. The Newark riots caused an estimated \$15 million in property damage.

No complete accounting has been made of the property damage in the current widespread out the causes of the summer racial violence and probably won't be for months. One estimate puts the nationwide total of homes destroyed or damaged at 428 and the number of businesses at nearly 4,000. That does not include buildings in riot-torn neighborhoods that officials have not yet entered.

A question arose after the riots in the Watts area of Los Angeles in 1965 as to whether insurance policies covered property damage inflicted during the

battling. The City of Los Angeles, which is self-insured, has denied all property damage claims, of which nearly 1,000 have been filed, on grounds that it is not responsible for rioting. Some officials said the riots were an insurrection. The same description has been made by some in the Detroit and Newark trou-

Most property insurance policies do not cover damages concern for baby boys and caused by war or insurrection, but do give financial protection

against riots. The Insurance Brokers Association of California held that the Watts riots fell within the insurance definition of civil commotion and thus were an insured peril.

"We paid \$44 million as a result of the Watts riots," says the institute spokesman.

William Shumake, a special assistant in New Jersey's State Department of Banking and Insurance, said this week that insurance companies would be required to pay for riot damage claims. Shumake said that although

called a "criminal insurrection" this "is not being used as a defense by any company we know of nor will it be permitted to. A question also arose as to civil rights "picket vigil" after whether the riots would lead to

the Newark trouble had been

Horace J. Bryant, New Jersey's deputy commissioner of banking and insurance, said the state would not tolerate "wholeday, rumors swept this city of sale terminations of insurance night, and new tremors shudcontracts and refusal to renew scale racial violence was in the policies." Bryant added, "If a making, although every effort company terminates a policy, or to check them out proved fruit- refuses to renew, tell us. We have the power to act."

town area where federal, state Stamps Federal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fed-NAACP as the first move in a eral funds for eight Southern two-pronged effort to increase school districts, including egro employment, Stamps, Ark, will be cutoff in The second step is scheduled 30 days the Department of

ment and request that more for failure to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. HEW Ellington acted on the re- Secretary John W. Gardner quest of city officials when he said a section of the Act proplaced the Tennessee National hibits financial aid for any program or activity where there Mayor William Ingram issued is racial discrimination and this a statement saying "no riots or is why the funds are being ter. by an earthquake that killed an

Racial Scono at a Glance

Johnson proclaimed Sunday Race Issue peace and said "the violence must be stopped: quickly, finally and permanently."

DETROIT - The quietest night in four days of riot agony kept the city's death toll at 38.

PHILADELPHIA - Mayor James H.J. Tate placed the city under a limited state of emergency giving police authority to arrest persons in groups of 12 or more unless engaged in organ- storm touched off by pillage, ized recreational activity.

Guardsmen were brought into the industrial city near Cleve- dio address from his White land as a precautionary meas- House office Thursday night.

the Watts area of Los Angeles in Outbreaks were reported in President Johnson proclaimed Albany, Poughkeepsie and this Sunday a national day of Peekskill, N.Y., Waterbury, not part of any civil rights pro-Conn., Sacramento, Calif. and test. The President, addressing the Seattle, Wash. Guardsmen were nation on television and radio on patrol in South Bend, Ind. Thursday night, named an 11- and Cambridge, Md.

out the causes of the summer rioting and suggest ways to Optimistic Note Sounded be stopped: que per manently." tragedy," Johnson said. "The Detroit violence must be stopped:

By RELMAN MORIN

AP Special Correspondent DETROIT (AP) - Optimism for racial peace spread through the rubbled streets of Detroit today despite isolated incidents, including one that brought Muyor Jerome P. Cavanagh under

ing, citing the defeat of the an-The 39-year-old mayor estirat bill last week by a largely caped unhurt and apparently un-Republican House majority perturbed from the only significant incident on the quietest Saying the legislation would night since racial terror erupted have helped root out "conditions five days ago.

On a tour of the near West Side, the mayor's car drove unsuspecting into an intersection where an armored personnel car surely afford to show the same and two squads of police were attacking an apartment house with rifles and tear gas.

"Get that damn car off the paged through the business dis- street," a policeman yelled. "They're shooting at us from and Peekskill, N.Y., Thursday three directions," shouted annight, smashing windows and other.

breaks were of relatively short and drove off. The attack answered four or National Guardsmen were five shots from what appeared

taunting passersby, but the out- The mayor's driver backed up

brought into Lorain, Ohio, early to be a .22-caliber rifle. No more than a dozen shots were fired in all and no one was hurt. The sniper or snipers slipped away.

> for guardsmen to keep weapons unloaded unless fired upon, an order that went largely ignored in the still-tense main riot area of the Near West Side, three miles from downtown. It was one of but four inci-

The incident followed orders

dents to disrupt the calm of the quietest night since sacking and burning by wild Negro mobs touched off the costliest riot in key's army marshaled a fleet of American history and spread helicopters today to fly supplies terror through the city Sunday. Thirty-eight have died, three ond major earthquake in five more than perished at Watts in

days. The quake hit Wednesday 1965, All the incidents occurred on the Near West Side and would have passed unnoticed among the pitched battles of earlier in the week.

the 12th Street section blinked to investigate origins of urban late eastern district of Pulumur. on for the first time above the riots and recommend solutions But many of the district's 70 rubble.

the staggering total of 1,300 set since Sunday. But Detroit is still edgy, dazed - and still seeking the causes of

one of the worst racial explo-

Sparsely settled and sand, sions in history, Nobody has the wiched between two forbidding whole answer yet. Washington is seeking anabout 480 miles from the west. swers, too. President Johnson appointed a special commission to study the causes, and find solutions, for racial disorders in Detroit and other cities.

Gov. George Romney reimposed the 9 p.m. curfew after

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11-Member By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Body to Study Johnson President

By FRANK CORMIER WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson, proclaiming this Sunday a national day of prayer for racial peace, has created an 11-member commission to search out causes of race rioting-and to suggest ways to avoid it in the future,

Johnson, center of a political arson and murder in Detroit, LORAIN, Ohio - National gave his views on mounting racial violence in a television-ra-

Speaking deliberately and emphasizing his points, he said what happened in Detroit was He said: "This is crime-and crime must be dealt with force-

fully, swiftly, certainly-under law . . . The criminals who committed these acts of violence against the people deserve to be. punished ... The violence must be stopped: quickly, finally and Johnson announced that to bolster the nation's law enforce-

ment for this effort, all National Guard units will be given intensified riot control training. The chief executive, formally proclaiming Sunday a day of prayer, urged "citizens in every town and in every city and in

into their churches pray for order and reconciliation among Johnson began his carefully rehearsed address by saying. "We have endured a week such no nation should live through: a time of violence and

every home in the land to go

tragedy." Then he announced appointment of a special Advisory

Highlights of Johnson Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are actions and requests President Johnson discussed Thursday night in his speech to the nation on civil disorder: INVESTIGATION— Appointed a special Advisory Commis-

sion on Civil Disorders to probe origins of disorders and recommend preventive measures to federal, state and local author-RIOT CONTROL-Directed the secretary of defense to issue

new riot control training standards to the National Guard. LEGISLATION-Asked new support for previously outlined

programs on rate control, model cities, crime control and gun control, and called for longrange attack at every level on ignorance, discrimination, slums, poverty, disease and lack of jobs. PUBLIC ATTITUDE- Asked

citizens to acknowledge but not exaggerate the riots; called upon those tempted by violence to contemplate who is really the loser; told others their duty is to bring about peaceful change, PRAYER- Proclaimed Sun-

day a day of prayer for order and reconciliation among men. Unshattered street lights in Commission on Civil Disorders

to the White House, Congress, No new fires ignited to swell state governors and mayors. Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois will be chairman.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York will be vice chairman. "In their work," Johnson said, "the commission members

will have access to the facts gathered by Director J. Edgar Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, The FRI will continue to exercise its full authority to livestigate these riots, in accordance with my standing instructions, and to continue to search for evidence

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